TAXPAYERS OF COUNTY MAKE WANTS KNOWN

CONSOLIDATION RURAL ROUTES IS ANNOUNCED

Four Of Eight Routes Out Of Dixon Will Be Merged Soon

The Dixon postoffice after July 1 will serve six rural routes where on rural route 6 for the past 30 the conference. years will retire from the govern- Missionary Day at the Conference ment service after 30 years faithful Thursday, June 30th, will present service. The new route will cover nine approximately 43 miles total, and fields, these will include: Mrs. Clar-

will be known as ruote 2. Freeman Robinson, and 4, served Stanford, Cuntur, India; Rev. J. D. by Fred Lewis, are also to be con- Montgomery, South America; Rev. solidated and will be known as O. L. Davis, Philippines, the Rev. route 3. The route will be served W. B. Hunt, Korea; Rev. Lee Lewby Robinson who will cover approx- is, Burma; Mrs. Slater, China; Miss out of the Polo postoffice.

New Rates July 6

tive July 6. Under the new ruling, Miss Ruth Lindeen will first-class mail matter will require charge of the song service. three cents postage for each ounce or fraction thereof and it is import- Roosevelt Sends ant that at least one full three cent postage be paid on all letters to prevent delay in mailing. In the

Also effective on July 6, the new countries will be 10 cents for the by a loud speaker.

first ounce and 15 cents for each ad
After his words of gratitude for

NURSE'S STORY TOO DRAWN OUT JUDGE DECIDES

Court Tries To Speed Up Trial Of Hubby Of Evangelist

Los Angeles, June 25 —(AP) and Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, nurse, offices of the Journal-News. taking too much time, Judge A. Lester Roth be ves

"This trial is costing the county a lot of money and it ought to be expeditaed," said the trial judge after the pretty, brunette nurse completed her third day of crossexamination on the witness stand in her \$200,000 suit for alleged breach of promise against the husband of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson. evangelist

Before court adjourned yesterday, for the week-end Judge Roth took a hand in an effort to speed things up by admonishing Miss St. Pierre for talking out of turn and insisting on having the last

A fainting spell, sobbing heated denials punctuated her story yesterday. In tears she admitted association with other men after prolonged cross-examination by Hutton's attorney

Told of Gin Parties Asked if Lloyd Curry, a young Pasadena station agent whose name was conspicious in this phrase of the questioning, had not remained at her home until dawn

one morning, the nurse replied: "I do not remember." She told of a gin party, at which

she insisted she did not drink while her guests "mixed cocktails until I had to throw them out. The party was held in her home in 1930. The guests were another young woman and two men she said she had met by chance in an office building.

Her last meeting with before his marriage was sobbingly described. He came, she said, only to retrive a copy of "The Strange President Harding,' which he had loaned her, and he didn't even kiss her.

Bandits Kidnaped Rockford Girl, 17

Rockford, Ill., June 25-(AP)shield their escape after they had portion; partly cloudy Sunday. held up 15 men and women in a bungalov; was released unharmed early today. Police captured three

The loot of the robbery was esti- June 27: mated at \$1,000 in cash and jewelry. For, the Region, of the Great day before a Resolutions commit- filing a petition for a writ of habeas Roy Hallberg, escort of the girl, I kes-Occasional showers; tem- tee already agreed on the general corpus in the Circuit Court of Mc Evans Anderson, convicted of emwas beaten senseless when he went peratures near normal.

and fish totalled \$85,228 for 1931. | temperatures slightly above normal. |

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Attractive Program Is Arranged For Meetings At Assembly

Probably the most attractive program ever presented in the seven years' history of the Rock River Bible Conference will begin tomorrow at the Assembly Park Auditoreight are now being served. Four ium. Dr. Holmes of Philadelphia, of the routes are to be consolidated, Dr. Traub of Omaha, Dr. Sutherand Postmaster John E. Moyer an- of Wheaton and Dr. Sidersky of nounced today. Routes 2 and 6 are Chicago will be the speakers, and to be consolidated with Charles as they are men of world-wide Lloyd as the carrier and Dudley fame their presence will doubtless Woodworth, who has carried mail draw hundreds of Bible students to

missionaries from various ence Heckman from Dardika, Routes 3, which is now served by Northern Nigeria, Africa; Miss Annie imately 52 miles daily. Mr. Lewis Steyrer of Russia. There will be a s to be transferred to a rural route Missionary luncheon at noon in the Baptist church, where Dr. Denner Route 7 which is handled by Lee of the Missions to Lepers and other Bivens is to be changed to route 4, missionaries will speak. The music Route 5 which is carried by Bert will be under the direction of El-Robinson remains unchanged and mer Rice and Clinton Fahrney, route 8 which is served by Fred who will be assisted by the Rock Hammerstrom will become route 6. River Evangelistic union choir, of nearly one hundred voices, and the vention are "as good as licked al-Postmaster Moyer also calls at- Rader orchestra under the leader- ready. tention to the patrons of the Dixon ship of Mr. Wilson. On Missionary post office to the change in the day the senior young people's choir postal rate which becomes effec- of Rockford, under the leadership of his daily press conference, the long

Thanks To Aides Albany, N. Y., June 25-(AP) event of insufficient postage, the Appearing more confident of vicreturn address will be notified, or tory than ever, Governor Franklin the addressee, which will entail D. Roosevelt prepared to depart considerable delay in dispatch, un- for a week-end at his Hyde Park til the proper amount of postage is home today after thanking his leaders at Chicago for their efforts

The thanks were given last night postal rule requires an advance of by telephone. The Governor spoke from five to eight cents on all air to 40 leaders of the Roosevelt mail for the first ounce or fraction movement gathered in conference thereof and 13 cents for each addi- at Chicago, and his words were tional ounce. Air mail for foreign amplified in the conference room

ditional ounce and must be fully what his managers are doing, each of the conferees said a word of greeting to the Governor.

The amplifying device is a new adaption. It permits every one in room to hear the voice at the

her end of the wire. There has been no final decision, was understood, as to whether ne Governor will make a flying ip to the Chicago convention.

RACINE PAPERS MERGE.

Racine, Wis., June 25-(AP)-Racine Journal-News and the Racine Times-Call today announced a mer-The tearful description of the love fer effective Monday. The new pascenes in the alleged broken 10- per will be published under the mance of David Hutton, singer, name of the Journal-Times at the

WEATHER



SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932 By the Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity - Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday generally fair, with moderate temperature; moderate northerly

winds, becoming variable Illinois - Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in south portion tonight or Surlay and thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in north; slightly cooler in north and lobby last night entral portions Sunday.

Wisconsin-Fair, cooler in west and north portion stonight; Sunday generally fair; slightly warmer in west and north portions.

Iowa - Partly cloudy, cooler in that occasion there was also too Virginia Castiglioni, 17, kidnaped by north-central, thundershowers this large a crowd present to permit a two masked men who used her to afternoon or tonight in southeast political discussion. He has not

> OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Weather

the Georgia department of game -Occasional scattered showers; ment, late in the day, the Roose- ago after he had been at liberty for tentiary. A stay until July 16 was on on several occasions to assist on King-fish, the ex-fish and the lit-

COALITION IS FORMING TODAY

Democrats are Lining Up For Bitter Fight On Proposals

BULLETIN.

Chicago, June 25-(AP)-John F. Curry, leader of Tammany hall, domestic allotment plan of farm Mayor Walker of New York and relief and, though originally in-James A. Farley, Roosevelt cam- tended to apply only to wheat, together behind closed doors of a cover virtually secret Tammany conference room commodities, including corn,

When the trio emerged they said they had discussed nothing but the distribution of New York's allotment in tickets. Importance, however, was attached to the meeting because Curry has net yet indicated in any way which presidential aspirant will receive the 40 to 50 votes he controls and because of Tammany's decision to fight against the Roosevelt forces in the battle

to abrogate the tw-thirds rule. Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer, sat in an outside room during the New York friends.

those seeking to abrogate the twothirds rule in the Democratic con-

As the 'Happy Warrior' of 1928 modities exported. awaited coalition threat to bolt Roosevelt if he is nominated with out the two-thirds majority took

Sheriff's Picnic Ducats To Prisoners-

Chicago, June 25-(AP)-Who bought tickets to the Sheriff's outing and picnic to be held

July 9? Why the prisoners. And are the going? Nobody knows, but many of them have engagements with judges and juries about that time which may spoil everything.

The prisoners' investments in the picnic business was re ed yesterday during quesioning of two guards suspended pending an investigation as to how a gun was smuggled to a prisoner, James Lawrence. He recently

killed a guard and himself. One of the guards, Fred Studebaker, was found in possession of a book of picnic tickets, all but two of which had been

sold. "I sold 'em," he said, "up in tier C."

organized form. Several party wheel horses lined up in favor of D Baker.

disputed Baker Opposed Also candidacy goes on the rocks, said fields. that 'a nomination produced from a majority riding rough shod over

didate." His statement, the first he has One of the men wore a bright red issued about Democratic politics in sweater coat which resulted in weeks, was hailed by the gather- their apprehension. It was reported ing convention crowds as one that two of the four men were re-

velt hopes. Almost at the same time, Senator Walsh of Montana, who not only is a Roosevelt man but the Roosevelt choice for permanent their escape plan. chairman of the convention, arwith the anrived in Chicago the two-thirds requirement as a rot he seen by Dilat Director and the protest disallowed. nouncement that while he opposed matter of principle, he was not not be seen by Pilot Rinehart sure that this was the time to

make a change. Saw Tammany Head

At the press conference, Tammany leader who has become

nor Ritchie of Maryland but on Schwane returned to Chicago. seen Mayor Walker, a fellow New York delegate, since his arrival vesterday, he said.

Discuss Pla's

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EMERGENCY ONE YEAR FARM AID BILL APPROVED

TO SAVE RULES House Committee Has Given O. K. To Rep. Rainey's Bill

Washington, June 25 -(AP)-An emergency one-year farm relief bill sponsored by Representa-House Agricultural committee. The bill is a modification of the paign manager, spent 15 minutes cotton and hogs, was amended to bacco, live stock and dairy pro-

> ducts. It directs the Secretary of Agriage of total domestic production of a commodity that will be needed for domestic consumption.

Each producer then is issued adustment certificates covering his share of the announced domestic consumption of his product. These certificates would be redeemable at their face value, the money to be paid the producer 'domestic adjustment fund."

This fund would be obtained by conference reminiscing with old an adjustment charge levied on the processor, equal to the amount of tariff protection on the commo-Chicago, June 25 -(AP)- Al- dity. For wheat, it would be 42 fred E. Smith declared today that cents a bushel, for cotton, five cents a pound and for hogs two cents a pound.

the adjustment charge on all com-

FUGITIVES ARE CAPTURED NEAR **NACHUSA FRIDAY**

A Six Hour Search By Officers Ended Successfully

south of Nachusa for more than six officers. hours yesterday in the search for four male patients from the Dixon state hospital, who were finally Hoover's Proposal captured about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the Charles Shippert farm south of Nachusa, where they western tracks west of Nachusa.

just returned to Dixon after a after a meeting of the cabinet. ong fruitless hunt, was notified by "Anything which comes from a farmer who saw the four young President Hoover has a claim to men walking through a field and thorough consideration," he said. immediately telephoned the Sher- "I have read and re-read this mesiff's office. The quartette made no sage of his and I will read it many letters, copies of the constitution the ancient rule, including Newton second attempt to escape when times again. of the forces they will throw into tured by Chicago police and held may have been a cable error.' the fight for abrogation. They at the psychopathic hospital un- The Premier criticized the Presithe light for abrogation. They claim a simple majority, both for til yesterday morning when Deputy dent's omission of any provision for out, in the judgement of the offitheir candidate, and for abolish- Sheriff Schwane was ordered to a possible coalition of forces. ing the rule, but their figures are return them to the Dixon institution. Just west of the Nachusa corners, the young men asked the of-In Cleveland, Baker, most talk- ficers to halt his car for a moment ed of as the compromise candidate and when he did so, they leaped President if the Roosevelt from the car and ran across the

Two Still Handcuffed

The men were handcuffed tothe established traditions of the gether in pairs, but when capturparty would be deeply emparrass- ed, two had succeeded in slipping ing both to the party and the can- the cuffs from their wrists while the others had been less successful. intensive forth was put forth to capture them before nightfall fearing that some farmer's car might of Boston that Kelly was given one be appropriated to aid them in more base than is allowed under

men entered a swamp and arrang- runs the game was decided on its Schnell who flew over that section in an effort to locate them. Later when the plane was no longer in Smith the air, they ventured forth hoping said he had seen John F. Curry, to be able to reach the North-Western right-of-way where they the mystery man of the conven- could board a freight train and retion because he has not expressed turn to Chicago. When captured a preference among the candi- they protested against being redates, for a few minutes in a hotel turned to the state hospital, asking that they be taken to some other "We had nothing to say to each institution for boys as they were other about the convention-there not in need of mental treatment. was too much of a crowd around." They were delivered at once to the He said he had also seen Gover- state hospital and Deputy Sheriff

Sammons Renewed Fight For Liberty

Springfield, Ill., June 25-(AP)-James Furr Sammons, Chicago The all absorbing prohibiton is-sue came up for public debate tofive years on parole.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

VILLAGERS VICTORS Risley's Terrors suffered a 10 to 8 drubbing last evening on their own field at the hands of the Brady Viltive Rainey, the Democratic lead- lagers farmouts. The latter team er, was approved today by the are claimants to another victory over the Terrors by a count of 33 to 3 a few weeks ago.

PALMYRA FARMERS MEET President Leon Hart of the Lee County Farm Bureau has called a at which time important reports of all other staple special and important meeting of the Fees and Salaries and the Fito- the members residing in Palmyra nance committees will be subtownship to be held in the Sugar Grove church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All farmers of Palmyra culture to determine the percent- township are invited and urged to to consider probable reduction in attend this meeting.

TO CONTINUE BUSINESS Mrs. Besse Gibson, widow of the late Everett E. Gibson, who con- payers ducted the City Laundry during her husbind's long illness has an aries and expenses. County officihusbtnd's long illness, has an- als are asked to submit to a volnounced, to the pleasure of her untary reduction of at least onemany friends, that she will continue third in the adjustment of salaries the business along the lines with downward, the communication which Mr. Gibson built up the suc- naming the following officials: cessful industry. Mrs. Gibson will Circuit Judge and office expenses retain the service of Glade Lam- Circuit Clerk and expenses; Counbert, popular young wagon man.

Deputies from the office of Sher- penses; County Sheriff, iff Fred Richardson scoured the and expenses; Processors would be refunded north bank of Rock river from a and expenses; point west of the Borden condens-ory to Nelson last evening in a fruit-and patrolmen; Superintendent of less search of Guy Burke and Rob- County Home and Assistants; the last week as a result of the econoert Esterbrook, youthful Rockford County Supervisors, stenographers my drive runaways after it had been reported and clerks. to the office that the runaways spent Thursday night west of the condensory where they remained in hiding and ran when other boys attempted to approach them and en-

gage in conversation. They had built a small fire and prepared food along the river, i was found, but aside from a small package apice, appeared to have no other baggage and were travelling They refused to venture away from the river when invited to a house for a drink of cool fresh Two airplanes from the Dixon water and preferred to drink water Municipal airport and a dozen au- from the river out of a bottle. Both tomobiles filled with deputies, po- boys were said to be suffering from lice and state hospital employes the effects of nettles, but otherwise under the direction of Sheriff Fred appeared in high spirits and were in A. Richardson, scoured the fields good health, it was reported to the

Gets Consideration Paris, June 25-(AP)-President had crawled out of an improvised Hoover's proposal for a one-third camp in a swamp and were wend- cut in the world's armaments will ing their way toward the North- be considered "in the most serious spirit" by the nations conferring at Deputy Ward Miller, who had Geneva, Premier Herriot said today

Deputy Miller and the farmer ap- "In it there are certain clauses A round robin pledging the sign-ers not to support any candidate who does not receive two-thirds of peared on the scene. The four were who does not receive two-thirds of Walter and Zigmono Zukowsky, for France, notably a passage connext week's convention vote was Lawrence Chebico and Albert Ku- cerning fortifications. Perhaps the visor of Dixon township is chairdrawn up by anti-Roosevelt men sikr, all former patients at the in- strength of 100,000 men which the as the leaders for the New York stitution who had escaped about a President attributed to the German Governor began another check-up month ago. They had been recap- army is not exact, but the figure

Boston's Protest

ident John Heydler of the National pense, overtime by election board League today disallowed a protest and extra clerk and stenographic filed by the Boston Braves on a hire is also included in the progame with Brooklyn June 2, which posed reduction list.

Brooklyn won 6-1. cision of the umpires allowing George Kelly to score from first desired by the County Taxpayers base on an overthrow of the bag by Fritz Knothe, Braves third of Hamilton township, for 18 years more serious blow to the Roose- puted automobile thieves and an Kelly was entitled to only two The Braves contended

> Heydler upheld the contention he rules but held that as Brook-A mile south of Nachusa the four lyn subsequently scored five more

Drys Will Stand For No Straddling

Champaign, Ill., June 25-(AP) The drys, says Dr. William P. fcGarey, assistant to the General perintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague, will stand for no stradng of the prohibition issue by didates in the fall election. The aide to F. Scott McBride dered dry leaders wanted indidual expressions of opinion from political candidates, including hose for President, rather than expressions in party platforms.

Rockford Man Is Sentenced Today

Rockford, Ill:, June 25-(AP)granted for an appeal.

DEMANDS MADE ON OFFICIALS TO ACCEPT CUTS

Tax Payers' Association Of County Sends Note To Each Officer

sion Monday morning at 10 o'clock mitted. met jointly during the past week

the county expenses and salaries. Each of the county officials yesterday received notices from a Lee County and Dixon Township Tax-Association requestion ty Superintendent of Schools and penses; County Treasurer and ex-State's Attorney election boards,

By Registered Mail received by registered mail by all

Illinois Youth Talks Self To Jail

Indianapolis, June 25-(AP)-Albert Murphy, 24, who said he was from Wenona, Ill., talked himself into city prison last night with stories of a "wound" in the knee, an affliction which investigation showed to be

To an east side restaurateur, knee. Murphy told of being shot while watching a gun battle between police and bandits in New

York. Police, called by telephone stopped Murphy a short distance away. He told the officers he was shot "about two years ago" in Chicago, while resisting a holdup. Later he confessed his

"wound" was a boil. Officers decided to charge him with vagrancy and broadcast his

photograph and description.

of the organization and recommendations of the township ecoman, with X. F. Gehant as secretary and Dr. W. F. Aydelotte, as-

sistant secretary. The recommendation asks for the reduction of the salaries and expenses severey, downward, or cials. It also states that county officials shose salaries are fixed by law must be reduced ff the present order is to endure, Public printing county high way commissioners Disallowed Today and office expenditures, the coun-New York, June 25-(AP)-Pres- ty veterinarian and his office ex-The county officials are requested to cooperate The protest was based on a de- with the townshpi economy committee in bringing about the result Association of which Joseph Bauer a member of the Board of Super-

visors is president. County officials would not disuss the proposed reduction plan this morning, awaiting the action of the Finance and Fees and Salaries commissees in their reports to the Board of Supervisors at their adjourned session Monday.

Several Planes Land At Airport

Planes which have landed at the Dxion Municipal airport during the past few days are as Allows: Great Lakes from Minneapolis to

Chicago, Pilot Henechen. and return, Pilot H. C. Heintz. Monoprep from Oregon and return, Dr. Warmolts.

Commandaire from Sterling and

return, Jack Schnaubilt. The runways have been mowed at

return, E. P. Jacoby.

Pilot Rinehart Schnell assisted the Sheriff's forces yesterday spend-Long. ing some time in the air with his i similar calls

SIAM'S REVOLT WAS CAUSED BY MONEY DISTRESS

Drastic Financial Situation Brought It About Friday

BULLETIN

Washington, June 25- (AP) Kennett Potter, American charge d'affaires at Bangkok, Siam, cabled the State Department today that the King had accepted the terms of The Lee County Board of Super the provisional government under visors will meet in adjourned ses- which he will head a constitutional erative elevator last night about

> Paris, June 25-(AP)-The chief cause of the revolt at Bangkok Siam, which overthrew the absolute rule of King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai yesterday, was economic distress, reports reaching here today said.

The King has been powerless to cope with the economic crisis, a Havas News Agency report said, and he destroyed his almost divine prestige by alternating between dictatorial and dilatory methods, and by consulting with his subjects

The report said there also had been rumors of court extravagance and maladministration of public funds recently. When the last budexpenses; County Clerk and ex- get failed to balance, it said, it was necessary to resort to increased deputies taxation and then to drastic economies, which proved the last straw. The newspaper Le Matin heard that a number of army functionarles were dismissed by the King

The financial situation has been o desperate recently, the Havas The communications which were Agency said, that Sir Edward Cook, who has been acting as financial county officials contained personal adviser to the King, notified the monarch he considered his presence in Bangkok no longer necessary and that it would be useless

to replace him with another expert. "NASTY WORDS" IN COMMITTEE

Minnesota Leader Is Used To

Hearing "Liar" By RALPH WHEATLEY Associated Press Staff Writer

spectacular factional strife of the east side of the building. A cement Louisiana Democracy was added block store room on the north of today to the problems and contro- the elevator was almost completely versies confronting the national emptied of ground feed and a new convention. of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the loading track yesterday were re-National Committee last

headed by the irrepressible

over the protest of two other groups opposed to the New York Governor's nomination. In addition they gave official of tentative status to pro-Roosevelt delegations from Minnesota and along the one main street of the Porto Rico, over-ruling hostile

self-

It all presaged a rousing fight to be waged Monday before convention Credentials committee, and later, in the case of the Louisiana squabble, on the floor of the convention itself.

Nasty Word Unnoticed John E. Reagan, Mankoto, Minnesota, said the Democratic National leaders declined to campaign funds to Joseph Wolf, Committeeman from National Minnesota, because they trust him." "You're a liar," retorted Wolf in

natural, conversational tone.

Regan paid no attention, but continued to speak. 'They sold out the Democratic party to the Republicans," charged Thomas J. McCormack of Peru, Regan.

bed him by the shoulder. "Oh, I'm used to that," explained Regan as an aside remark. The Minnesota row was between a delegation pledged to Roosevelt from Princeton University and the headed by Einar Hoidale and a Smith delegation led by Neil M. Cronin. The Hoidale delegates were placed on the temporary roll

by a vote of 71 to 14.

Three "Fish" Delegations Then the committee took up the Louisiana contest between a Huey Chicago before coming to this city Long delegation, unpledged but and was the author of numerous announced for Roosevelt, Eaglerock from Peorla to Chicago delegation headed by ex-Governor Jared Y. Sanders, unpledged and president of the National Council unannounced as to presidential on Social Statistics and was active preference. It also permitted a in other branches of the National third delegation, led by Fernand Educational Association. A widow Mouton, French-speaking Louisi- and one son survive. Commandaire from Lombard and anan, to tell about his 'anti-KIngfish' delegation and stage a first

class comic monologue the airport which has proven very to seat his delegatoin as is reprebeneficial to arriving and departing sented the "clean and decent sented the "tata that were Mr. Sanders opened with a plea Mrs. Anna Geiger Democrats" of his state that were

Senator Long retorted with the plane scouting over South Dixon claim that his delegates representand Nachusa townships in search of ed the people of Louisiana while the four Chicago patients who es- the others were ex-office holders. form of a repeal submission plank Henry county, Attorney General bezzlements from the Security First caped from a Cook county deputy But Mouton said he represented was beaten senseless when he went to her aid.

For the Upper Mississippi and to her aid.

For the Upper Mississippi and the real people's delegates and organized wets and drys prepared to the secretary, was sentenced today to perform the security first to her aid.

For the Upper Mississippi and the represented to the sheriff while being returned to the secretary, was sentenced today to perform the security first to her aid.

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ELDENA CO-OP. **ELEVATOR WAS FUEL OF FLAMES**

The Grain-Filled Building Burned To Ground Friday Night

Fire of unknown origin, which totally destroyed the Eldena Coopmonarchy and that the acceptance 10:30 o'clock for more than an hour was enthusiastically received by the threatened destruction to the entire village, but by prompt action on the part of the Dixon community fire truck and Eldena citizens the flames were confined to the elevator, which with much of its con, tents was a total loss. Hundreds of bush is of wheat and corn smouldered today across the Illinois Central tracks and a section crew was on city throughout last night

and today keeping the single main line track open to traffic. The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock in the copola of the elevator and, fanned by a west wind, gained considerable headway before the community fire trucks of Dixon and Amboy arrived upon the scene. Citizens fromed bucket brigades and pound water on roofs and fronts of store buildings across the street which were threatened several times. Sparks were carried for some distance and small fires

started on other buildings but were quickly extinguished. Loss About \$20,000 The loss, which was estimated at about \$20,000 was this morning reported to be partially covered with insurance. An adjuster was expected today to estimate the loss to the structure and contents and officers of the company, while a meeting had not been held, extheir opinion that the building would be replaced at once. Peter Hoyle is president of the elevator company; Henry Shippert secretary and the board of directors consists of Peter Hoyle, Henry Dick Johnson, Shippert.

Howard, Harry Slaybaugh, Salzman and Herman Wasmund. The origin of the fire is not known. When discovered the flames had gained considerable headway in the top of the structure and bu ned to the ground. It was es-Democratic bu ned to the security.

corn and wheat were contained in Tracks Were Blocked The intense heat and the weight of the grain caused the bins to burst and the burning grain fell Chicago, June 25 -(AP) - The across the railroad tracks on the stock of binder twine. Three cars Firmly in control, the supporters which had been switched on the night moved by a north-bound freight tentatively seated a delegation train which was delayed for some

time by the fire. One of the cars styled "Kingfish" Huey D. Long, was loaded with grain ready for shipment. An old well was used by the Dixon fire department members to great advantage in preventing the flames spreading to other buildings village. The Amboy fire departgroups ciaiming a place in the ment pumped water from other wells in the village and extinguished several small fires which started on the roof of a one story frame coal storage shed to the south of

the elevator and buildings east of the Illinois Coltral depot. Hundreds of people thronged the village until after midnight watching the progress of the flames. The fire could be seen for miles from the time it brez out in the top of the high cupola until the building "didn't was totally consumed.

Peru School Head

Died This Morning Peru, Ill., June 25 - (AP) - Dr. principal of the LaSalle. Peru and "You're another liar and a Oglesby township high school and dirty crook," said Wolf and moved recognized as a leading educational authority, died today after a short as if to arise but somebody grabillness. He had been principal of

the tri-city institution since 1903. Dr. McCormack was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated University of Leipsic, Germany. He held the Fellowship of Modern History from Princeton and several other degrees bestowed by other universities. He engaged in scientific research work and literature in

works on literature and education. He had served for some years as

Laid To Rest Here

Burial will be in Peru.

The body of Mrs. Anna Geiger arrived this morning from Liberty, Neb., where she passed away Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Geer accompanied the remains which were taken to the Staples

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Bendix Avi 514

Cerro de Pas 414

C & N W 234

Curtis Wright %

Kroger Groc 10%

Mont Ward 4%

N Y Cent 10%

Packard 1%

Penney 15

Radio 31/8

Para Pub 1%

Sears Roe 1034

Tex Corp 9%

Unit Corp 41/4

U S Steel 23 1/2

Stand Oil N J 234

Un Car & Car 16 1/2

Total stock sales 310,496

Previous day 772,662

Two years ago 586,590

Year ago 328,313,076

Cities Service 21/4

Mid West Util 1/4

Public service 30

Quaker Oats 63 1/4

Swift Intl 1714

Insull Util 1/8

Swift 97

Jan. 1 to date 173,711,232

Two years ago 487,839,589

Commonwealth Ed 521/2

Walgreen 9½
Total stock sales 12,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt for milk testing four per

BIRTHS

ATTEBERRY-Born to Mr .and

Mrs. Orville Atteberry, a daughter,

Forgotten

· Heroes Scott

A Lost Grave in Poland

A friend of Washington, Hamil-

the cold (most of the time it was 14

forgotten bero. But the ravages of

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NOTICE.

If you have any social news items

for the paper. Send them in by

mail or telephone No. 5. The Dixon

Telegraph.

sent butter fat, direct ratio.

Total bond sales 6000.

Liberty 31/2s 101.2

Treas 41/4 s 104.24

1st 41/4s 101.18

4th 41/4s 102.18

Treas 3%s 99.28

Thicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Week ago 340,830

Year ago 1,919,240

Beth Stl 83%

Borden 21%

Can Pac 8%

Chrysler 616

Con Oil 4%

Gen Mot 8%

Ken Cop 51/2

Case 2134

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks easy; leaders move nar-

Bonds easy; U. S. governments Curb easy; changes nominal.

Foregin exchanges irregular; yen at record low. Cotton very steady; trade buying.

Sugar and coffee closed. Wheat firm; crop damage reports Canada; continued rains southwest. Corn firm; sympathy strength wheat: light receipts.

Catte quiet. Hogs steady to strong.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low

WHEAT-July O 471% 49% Sept O 49 % July N 46 % 5134 48% 48% 46% Sept N 50 5114 54% 52 7/8 43 54 1/4 CORN-291/2 301/4 29 1/2 July 31% Sept. 31 % 321/2 33 33 321/4 OATS-July Sept. 22% RYE-29 July 31% Sept. 32% 31% 3514 35% LARD-July 4.45 4.57 Sept. BELLIES-4.87 4.87 July

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago June 25-(AP)-Wheat: No. 3 red 481/2; No. 3 red (weevily)

Corn No. 1 yellow 314; No. 2 yellow 314, 4, 6 %; No. 2 yellow restricted billing 30%; sample grade

Oats No. 3 red 19%; No. 2 white 21 1/2 @ 22; No. 3 white 20 @ 21 1/4; sample grade 15 @ 16. Rve no sales.

Barley 30@42. Timothy seed 2.65@ 2.90. Clover seed 9.00@14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25-(AP)-Cattle: Donna Mae, at the Dixon public hospital, June 17. 500: compared week ago strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 25@ 50 higher; grassy and short fed kinds unevenly steady to 25 or more lower: thin native and southwestern stockers 25@40 down; dry lot she stock strong to 25 higher, but grassy kinds dull and weak to 25 lower; cutters steady; bulls 25 higher and vealers strong; extreme top fed yearlings 8.25; new high on recent advance: best heavies 810; mos strictly grain fed steers 7.50@8.00; SOME 20 years ago there was in-1534 b averages selling up to 8.00; Some 20 years ago there was in-1534 Ib averages selling up to 8.00; yearling heifers up to 6.85; part propriating "the sum of \$5,000 or load 7.00; but grass heifers down such part thereof as shall be necesto 3,00 and below; most grass steers sary . . . to bring back from its 4.00%5.50; common to inferior burial place in Poland . . . stockers selling down to 2.75 with the body of Joel Barlow . .

choice kinds as high as 6.10. Despite a favorable committee re-Sheep 3000; today's market nomi-Sheep 3000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 28 die and so a last chance was lost doubles from feeding stations: 34.-300 direct; choice lambs and year- to play tardy honor to a patriot. lings 25 lower; other grades and Who was Joel Barlow? He was a classes steady; spread on better native of Connecticut, a graduate grade lambs to packer narrowest of from Yale in the class which inseason; closing bulks follow; good cluded Noah Webster, Oliver Wolto choice native ewe and wether cott and other future notables, a lambs 6.00@6.25; best 6.75; week's chaptain during the Revolution, and top 7.00 paid for both native and editor of the American Mercury range lambs; native bucks 5.000 of Hartford, Conn. 5.25; throwouts 4.00@5.00; fat ewes 1.50@2.00; few 2.25; choice Idaho range lambs averaging 81-8 71bs 6.50 ton, Jefferson and Madison, Barlow tive, about to sink in the heavy sea.

@7.00 early in week.

Monday: hogs 27,000; cattle 14,000; three weeks to make it, sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week He was accompanied by his sec- ing, on their way.

Chicago Produce

springs 19; leghorn broilers them to do but to take their weary of honor. 123% @13%; roosters 9; turkeys 10@ way back to Paris. But on the way 12; spring ducks 8010; old 7@8; back the elder Barlow, exhausted by spring geese 11; old 8.

Potaotes 61; on track 133 new; 15 below zero) and the hardships of old; total U. S. shipments \$87; new the trip, fell ill and died on Decemstock, steady; trading fair; sacked ber 26, 1812, at Zarnowiec near Craper cwt; southern bliss triumphs and cobblers 1.35@1.40; few fine cow. His nephew planned to bring hole. quality higher; ordinary to poor, his body back to America, but Fate 1.0001.30; old stock, dull, trading the trading the trading tr very slow; Idaho russets 90.

Butter 15,195; unsettled; cream- were following fast in his wake. So ery-specials (92 score) 164 @ 4; they buried Joel Barlow in Polish ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw this court held that where the city extras (92) 15%; extra firsts (90-91) soil and the younger man barely es- Printing Co. 15@15%; firsts (88-89) 13% @14%; caped from the Cossacks and finally seconds (86-87) 12@13; standards reached Paris. (90 centralized carlots) 15%.

firsts 12; fresh graded firsts 121/2; Joel Barlow would not now be a estimates of the city's engineers. must always be paramount to all current receipts 111/2; packed firsts 13; extras 1314.

the World war erased every trace Black raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 qts; blueberries 2.00 # 2.25 per 16 qts of his grave, and America's debt to him is still unpaid. gooseberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 qts; red raspberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 qts; strawberries 50@75c per 16 qts. Apples 1.50@1.75; per bu; cantaipes 2.50@2.75 per crate; cherries 2.00 @ 2.50 per 24 qts.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press) Am Can 30% AT& 2 78% Anac Cop 3% Atl Ref 10

Barns A 4%

Now is the time to send in old material, discarded silk stockings, etc. to be made into rugs at the Dixon State Colony.

Benjamin Daniels, the lad who was injured at the baseball game Thursday evening, and who is in City Of Dixon Wins In the hospital with a fracured skull, is reported to be resting easily

-\$5.00 Croquignole Permanent wave, includes shampoo and set. Lucene Beauty Shop, Phone 521. 148t2

Richard Keller, young son of Keller, submitted to an operation providing for the widening and street which did not interfere with the hospital Friday and returned certain streets in this city. After easement therein, whereas when to his home today

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuck of jections.

broadcasted many times over station WLS, panied at the piano by his wife. Mrs. Ira Lanphier has returned from Newark, N. J.

Miss Mary Brady of Walton was a Dixon visitor last evening. Chadwick were here yesterday on ment is unnecessary and oppres-

yesterday.

Judd family

the Borden Company will pay 90c poenaed in the federal court.

morning

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Cen- sufficiently ter was a Dixon visitor this morn-Chris Sebach of Franklin Grove

Lloyd McGuirk of Marion township was a Dixon caller today. Roy Gooch of Lee Center was in Dixon this morning on business. Postmaster John E. Moyer has

returned home from a l'siness

trip to Davenport and Rock Is-Miss Joyce Plewman and Robert Kenaga of Urbana are visiting Dixon relatives.

Who was Who? WX77

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK ------

SKIPPER IRESON WHEN John Greenleaf Whittier

about the fishing village of Marblehead in his poem "Skipper Ireson's Ride," he unwittingly served to perpetuate a great injustice. "Floyd Ireson, for his hard the fishing schooner Betty, Skipper within hailing distance of the Ac- preme Court said:

was sent by President Madison in Skipper Ireson would have stopped

and scarcely had they arrived in Skipper Ireson was old, blind, and Wilna than they found that Napo- destitute, and it was too late to Chicago, June 25-(AP)-Poultry leon had passed them on the road make amends, was the true story alive 10 trucks; steady at decline; in the night and that their trip was told by the Betty's cabin boy, now fowls 12; colored broilers 14; fryers in vain. There was nothing for grown to manhood and a new sense

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FISHERMAN DROWNED. Kewanee, Ill., June 25—(AP) Joseph Bulliet, 41, of Annawan, Ill. drowned while fishing in Green riv er yesterday. He stepped into a

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Byrd Ferguson of Davis, Okla. attended school for 12 years withou missing a class until she cut a college lecture to apply for a job.

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Local Briefs PUBLIC RIGHTS IN STREETS IS HELD BY COURT

Street-Widening Case In Supreme Court

By MARTIN J. GANNON City Attorney

On September 12th, for the removal of his tonsils at paving of the roadway portion of the fee enjoyment of the public Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of that purpose, had filed the assessresidents of ment roll, an order was entered cept as granted by the municipaliowners, through their atorneys, E. Miss Mavis Anderson of Ashton E. Wingert, and H. C. Warner, filed was a Dixon visitor this morning. sixteen objections to the confirma- ground could only be used in such Miss Anna Olson, who has many tion of the assessment roll and the a manner as would safeguard the friends in Dixon, stopped over last trial court, by its general order, paramount right of the public to enroute from sustained all objections.

Chicago to Marshalltown, Iowa, on The Supreme Court in an opin-Mrs. George Van Inwegen has by Justice Orr, held that the trial home from a visit in court erred in sustaining these ob-Council Bluff's Ia., and Omaha, jections. The Supreme Court held cupied beneath the street to be that objections No. 10, 11, 12 and Hardy and daughter Har- 14 should not have been sustained riet of Route 5, were visitors in as the municipality, as well as the specting benefits and a proportionate share of the costs.

The trial court likewise erred in sustaining other objections in which no supporting proof was ofordinance will be declared unrea-Mrs. Clinton Judd of Evanston sonable and oppressive, the court a business caller in Dixon this ordinance is either unreasonable or oppressive, the judgment of the Ward Miller went to Freeport city council as to the character is conclusive. Another objection ersidewalk on River Street was not described. preme Court held that by reading ordinance, the ordinance could be ascertained by a competent engiransacted business in Dixon this neer. Objections that the ordinance was illegal and void because it contained a provision "in the construction of the improvement the contractor shall pay to his employees on the work the prevailing wage paid for similar work in the vicinity of Dixon, Illinois" was sustaned by the trial court. The Supreme Court held that this provision of itself did not render the entire ordinance void. The "prevailing wage" clause in the ordinance was not an integral or es-

court properly sustained this objection because the title to the fee 4.00 early in week.

Hogs 4000, including 3000 direct; 1812 as an envoy to France to warn to give aid; his crew, fearful for of the different streets involved is shows that the city of Dixon had sub-sidewalk space. the abutting owner is subject to Bids of six paving contracts in the dominant rights of the public Had congress acted on the bill in- St. Louis opened recently ranged in the easement. The interest of Eggs 12.585; unsettled; extra troduced in the Fifty-first congress, from 2 to 18 per cent lower than the public in the streets of a city

than when the fee was in the city; better accomodation of the public. that when the abutting lot owner that when the abutting lot owner Where the city exercises this prero-straight through," he said. 1931, the of the fee he had the right to gative in good faith, it becomes the States Attorney and Mrs. Mark C. City Council passed an ordinance make any reasonable use of the the Commissioner, appointed for the city owned the fee the abutting lot owner had no rights in it exthis city are visiting at the home setting a date for hearing of ob- ty; that in any event, whether the Twenty-five property fee title was in the city or the abutting property owner, the street under the surface of the the full and unobstruced use of the street for the purpose for which it ion filed yesterday and delivered was dedicated; that the city would not be stopped by any action of its own from requiring the space ocsurrendered to the city whenever it became necessary for the uses of the public. (Ryerson xs. City of law decication, had acquired the streets in question by condemnation proceedings, it would not have acquired the fee, but the fee, as the City Attorney. to assume that when a change of circumstances caused the public to efit this city should then be put to another condemnation proceeding. There is nothing in the record to ly surrendered any of its power der, if made, would be void. The tions committee that the power of a city to protect the public in the use of its streets cannot tion in favor of submitting to the be abrogated by ordinance or 1e- states a repeal amendment. linquished by contract. If the city cannot change the grade or width of the roadway portion of its tempt of Smith to pledge

streets except upon condition that party in favor of repeal, but the it make compensation for incon- party spokesmen from al sections venience and expense thereby oc- sad the submission declaration is casioned, the duty of the city to the limit. protect the public in its use of the William G. McAdoo, California's streets and from time to time, as member of the committee, got the Kane county bar and one of the the community develops, to im- jump on the Rooseveltians by proprove the streets so as to properly posing appointment of the subaccommodate the public, would be committee. seriously interfered with. It is uni- place upon it and he got it. He formly held that the municipality, went further today and insisted had practiced law actively. in causing such expenses, does not upon a meeting, although Chairinfringe the constitutional pro- man Hitchcock could not be presential party of the scheme or vision against the taking of pri-

vate property for public use without just compensation. (People vs. Chicago City Railway Co. 224 III)

Dr. Finest Cherrington, head of sealed their heads in cement the Board of Strategy of the problems ago. Aldrich blocks several years ago. Aldrich chibition forces, took charge of the chicago City Railway Co. 224 III prohibition side of today's contest before the committee. Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the ne construction of pillars in cer-such rights in the street as requir-anti-prohibition group, each side

County Court and in the Supreme

Court the city was represented by

FORMING TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

velt controlled subcommittee

at work behind closed doors.

Several tentative prohibition

clarations were pending but it was

the concensus of the all-star cast

of party leaders on the Resolu-

would be a short, concise assert-

Submission Is Limit

A fight was expected on the at-

plank

COALITION IS

plank With accredited convention Another objection sustained by voters arriving hourly, chieftains condemnation of land taken and the the trial court was that the in the rival camps were doing their Senora Calles Is utmost to line up ballots and obtain some accurate tabulation with which to guage the doubtful out-

Three Vital Disputes. of next week's gathering-the nom- Mexcio, Senora Calles was operatination; the first to lay aside the ed on Wednesday for the removal venerable two-thirds rule; and the of a tumor from her brain bitter controversy over whether the The secretary of the Mexican permanent convention chairman embassy announced at noon that

Jouett Shouse, anti-Roosevelt. dence that their particular cause patient was conscious and doctor would prevail, but the checking of had assured the family that no delegate rosters went on neverthe- unfavorable symptoms had been less and in many cases men espousing the same side could not agree as to how many votes their faction British-American controlled.

There was, moreover, a general feeling that the first dependable line on the situation would not port published aboard that Great the chairmanship Proposes Compromise.

gess, proposed a compromise, only cial quarters here today. to have it firmly and flatly rejected by Roosevelt managers and said Ambassador Mellon has not That case is not in point here, as and established the grade in feet spokesmen for the combination of seen Sir John Simon, British Forneither a statutory nor a common and hundredths of feet of all the candidates opposing the New York-

> objection to the failure of the or- on the first ballot, he urged the dinance to state in detail the ma- Governor's followers to abandon job printing? Come in and see terial to be used for concrete and their campaign for elimination of our samples.

other interests. (Sears vs. City of al of electric light and telephone the two-thirds rule in the interest EUCHARIST TO Chicago, 247 Ill. 204). This court poles, trees and other obstructions, of party harmony, and that Shouse has heretofore had before it for nothing appears either in the law be given an opportunity to make consideration the respective rights or the evidence which justifies the a "ringing speech," with Walsh of abutting property owners, the sustaining of such an objection. thereafter taking over the chaircity authorities and the public with reference to the use of the space will be removed to new locations "I never "I never opposed the abolition of

ander the surface of the streets, by the utility companies at their the two-thirds rule," Harrison said both when the fee was owned by the city and when it was owned by a city are used by public utility felt that we ought not to change companies under an ordinance or the rules while in the middle of the In those cases it was decided that franchise, their rights are acquired game." on the condition implied, where

Almost immediately, Farley, Chief as to the space in the street be- not expressed, that the city re- Roosevelt tactician, announced the cascade of starch and brigh eyesserves the right to make any rea- fight agarinst the two-thirds rule white dresses and white ribbons neath the surface, when owning sonable change of grade or other would go on with undiminished in- and white sashes-piled into the improvements in the streets for the tensity.

"When we make a move we go Eucharistic Congress today. Smith was adamant in turning

lines at their own expense, and tion floor, take off his coat and 100,000 stood in orderly The evidence shows that only two-thirds rule. Asked his reaction Phoenix Park five trees are to be removed, and to Harrison's way of settling the five trees are to be removed, and to Harrison's way of settling the as none of these five trees is on Shouse-Walsh row he summed up began—Dublin seemed a city of objectors' property there is no with:

"You can't compromise with prin-This opinion by the Supreme ciple. There is a principle in the Shouse-Walsh fight. The principle involved is keeping your word." The anti-Roosevelt camp contends the Pope's representative at the Con-New York Governor broke faith in gress, celebrated the mass, and beattempting to make Walsh chair- fore that the children sang agreed upon Shouse for this post Saviour," as part of a compromise making children. Senator Barkley of Kentucky key-

Control Committee.

However doubtful Roosevelt's hold attend. apon the convention may be, his followers are in firm control of the convention committees. They demonstrated this early last evening tentatively seating Roosevelt delegations from Louisiana, Minnesota and Puerto Rico, over the objection of groups opposing the Govreperesent the Democrats of the Lillian Poisel And ernor and claiming they legally two states and the island depend- M. Spangler Engaged

The Louisiana row involved the confused political situation in that was recognized and two opposing groups rejected. There is every into the convention floor and provide another bitter controvers to be settled there. pointed to draft the platform was

And so amid all the blaring bands, waving banners and general tumult incidental to a convention in which so many deep seated animosities are rampant, the opposing chieftains are busy scuttling from conference to conference, talking by telephone with party leaders not yet on the scene, greeting old friends and talking to an omnipresent horde of reporters.

Dean Of Kane Co. Bar Died Last Eve

Aurora, III. June 25 - (AP) Nathn J. Aldrich, 81, dean of the state's best known criminal lawvers for years, died at Copley hos-It entitled him to a pital last night after an operation. Until two months ago he

His last prominent trial that of Warren Lincoln, who slew his wife and brother-in-law and death was demanded by the prose-

Aldrich formerly owned a racwill be held Monday at the Healy on a murder charge. chapel here.

Reported Resting Boston, June 25 -(AP)-Favor-

come of three vital pending dis- able reports today continued to come from the bedside of Senora Mississippi river at St. Louis where Leonor Calles, wife of former the body is recovered from the These involved: The first prize President Plutarco E. Calles of

shall go to Senator Walsh on Mon- Senora Calles had spent a restful tana, a Roosevelt supporter, or night and her condition continued so favorable the former President All were quick to express confi- planned to visit her. He said the noted.

> Agreement Denied London, June 25-(AP)-A re-

come until Tuesday's roll call on Britain and America had reached a "gentleman's agreement" identical reparations and disarma-With the warfare at a peak of ment policies in the event of failbitterness, Senator Harrison, guard- ure of the conferences at Geneva ian of Democratic peace in Con- and Lausanne was denied in offi-

At the American embassy it was Foreign Office official for a week.

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END TOMORROW WITH HIGH MASS

Today was Children's Day At Catholic World Meet

Dublin June 25 -(AP)-A shrill majestic, colorful pageant of the It was the children's day

From all over Ireland-and some duty of the utility companies to re- down the Harrison proposition. He from lands far away-they came move and re-set their poles and said he would go onto the conven- a stream of childish treble until they are not refusing here to do fight if necessary to retain the before a high white altar in the By 10 A. M., an hour before

> children and the avenue leading to the park was almost a solid stream of bobbing heads or mator cars filled with them In the park, Cardinal Lauri, the

It claims that Roosevelt Gaelic the hymn "Soul of My led by a choir of 500 Tomorrow the Congress will end

with a pontificial high mass which 1,000,000 persons are expected to

Society

Miss Velma Pope entertained state. The delegation headed by Friday afternoon at her home with the spectular Senator Huey Long a miscellaneous shower in honor of the spectular Senator Huey Long Miss Lillian Poisel, who is soon to become the bride of Maurice Spandication this dispute will be carried gler of Nachusa. The guests were fifteen girl friends who all enjoyed the afternoon in bunco. Miss Mary Williams was awarded the favor for first prize and Miss Dorothy Snyder was awarded the consolation favor

The bride to be was presented with some nice gifts in a miscellaneous shower, a miniature bride and bridegroom bringing the gifts in a wagon decorated in pink and white. The tiny bride was Alberta Swanlund and the tiny bridegroom was Wayne Pope. Afterwards delicious refreshments were served. the guests on departing wishing Miss Poisel much happiness in ad-

Body Of Slaver's Victim Not Found

Detroit, June 25-(AP)-Further questioning about varied crimes to which he has confessed was in store for Orville James Turley today before he starts back to Canon City. Colo., to resume a life sentence for murder which was interrupted by

life sentence for him although body of Clyde Bailey, the accomplice in a wire tapping swindle whom Turley has confessed killing. apparently had put an end to tenng stable. A daughter, Mrs. Louise tative plans to turn the prisoner Hard, survives. Funeral services over to Illinois authorities for trial

> Detective Lieutenant John A Hoffman said he was convinced Turley told the truth when he confessed that he killed Bailey on an Illinois highway during a quarrel over division of \$14,000 secured in money order frauds, but that prosecution would be futile unless the body is recovered from the Turley said he threw it.

> > A CORRECTION.

In Shuck & Bates ad which appeared in vesterday's paper it stated that 7 rolls of toilet paper would be sold for 25c. This was an error and should have read 4 rolls for 25c



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merit in this objection." Court 's far-reaching in holding the rights of the public in its streets and all objections sustained by the trial court were reversed and the Supreme Court said: "The order of the county court sustaining all the objections filed was manifestly errongous and is accordingly reversed and the cause is remanded for hearing on the question of benefits." Justice Dunn and Justice DeYoung dissented. The dissenting opinion is not available Under the rules of the Court, the bjectors have fifteen days in which to file a retition for re-hearing. In the hearing on objections by the

by the abutting property owners.

the fee in the street, were greater

cipal of the Mendeta schools for eight years and is a talented musfered thus Objection No. 5 that here, would remain in the abutting "said ordinance is unreasonable owners, subject only to the public Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stanley of and the making of the improve- use for which the land was consive" was improperly sustained in quired a public easement in such Mrs. Walter Brauer of Route 7 the absence of any evidence to streets by this condemnation prowas a business caller in Dixon sustain such a finding. Before an ceedings it would be unreasonable is here to spend the summer in said evidence must be provided to require an additional use of the Dixon, the former home of the clearly satisfy the court that such roadway portion of the street, part is the case. Where no evidence is of which the abutter had been per-Dr. H. C. Barth of Amboy was introduced tending to show that an mitted to enjoy for his private ben-From June 16 until further notice this morning where he was sub- and necessity for the improvement indicate that the city has previous-Commissioner H. S. Nichols went roneously sustained was No. 18 to and authority to control and imto Chicago this morning on busi- the effect that the location of the prove its streets, and such surren-The Su-

> plan of the ordinance and this objection should have been overruled. Perhaps the most important ob- 618.) The court therefore erred in ection filed by the objectors was that the ordinance provided for the abutting property owners had United Repeal Council. tain valuts under the sidewalk adjacent to objectors' property withfor damages under the provisions such rights in the street as required anti-promibition group, each batfor damages under the provisions out complying with the provisions of section 13 to 33, inclusive, of the of Sections 13 to 33, inclusive, of Local Improvement act." used popular tales circulating the Local Improvement Act for

ordinance was vague, uncertain erty owners. It was not claimed and indefinite in ten enumerated by the objectors that they would respects, having to do with slots in be put to any expense in reconstructing the vaults but their chief tions, heights of curbs, specifications, heights of curbs, heights "Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart," wrote Whittler, "was tarred and feathered and carried on a cart, by the women of Marblehead. . ." several abutting owners would be required to remove coal or other electric light poles, trees and other contents so that the supporting obstructions, and in the location, columns might be placed therein. size and description of iron col-Ireson in command, passed almost Passing upon this point, the Su- umns, storm-water inlets, drains reme Court said:
"They now insist that the trial upon these, the Supreme Court

steady to strong with Friday's avNapoleon of the gravity of the sittheir own lives, disobeying his orin the objectors. It is admitted by
provided by another ordinance for erage; 180-250 lbs 4.35@4.50; top uation created by French depredaders to stand by to succor the Active appellant that the streets in an ornamental street lighting sys-4.50; 270-400 lbs 4.00@4.25; pigs 3.75 tions upon American shipping and tive and set sail for home while deficiency to demand that they cease. After he was taking a bit of a nap beta that the abutters owned the feet with the sidening of the roadway. compared week ago 50@60 higher; waiting in Paris for several weeks low. Once safe home they accused that the abutters owned the fee portion of the streets. This acpacking sows 25@40 up; shippers without seeing the emperor, Barlow the skipper of refusing sid, and therein, subject to the right of counts for the slots left in the took 500; holdovers 1000; light was finally told that Napoleon their story was affirmed later when public use and travel. It is not consider was finally told that Napoleon their story was affirmed later when tonded by the appellant that these light, good and choice 140-160 lbs wished the conference transferred to Wilna, Poland, where the emperence transferred to Wilna, Wiln 1bs 4.35@4.50; heavy weight 250350 lbs 4.10@4.45; packing sows, legions into Russia. So to Wilna the son, stripped and bound him, tarred him and covered him with feathers and covered him with feathers and covered him through the public easement, but they inder an ordinance void, and the insection of Marbieneau series of Marbieneau series and details of completing use of the streets, or the spaces of the streets of the st a bleak country of bad roads and streets in an old dory. When its sist that the public rights in such troduction of the ordinance for the Unofficial estimated receipts for few inhabitants, and it took him bottom fell out they put their victim in a cart and proceeded, howl- face are clearly paramount. Much show the good faith of the city in reliance is placed by appellees on this respect. The provision for retary and nephew, Thomas Barlow, Not till many years later, when the holding of this court in Davis height of curbs was also amply devs City of Chicago, 333 Ill. 422. finite, as it specified all elevations law plat dedication of the street streets mentioned in the improve- er. was there involved, and further, because the principal issues were here settled under the pleadings without disposing of the question of property rights in the streets of cities in this State. The city there admitted by general demurrer that its easement over a roadway was limited between the curb and center of the street and to a sidewalk fourteen feet in width and that the complainant had a right to the No such admission is made in the present envelopes, name and address print- case. But even in the Davis case tf does not own the fee, the title of

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This was sufficient. The Predicting Roosevelt's nomination orcing over the vaults was also operly sustained by the tria t, as the ordinance provided the specifications and general tions governing the work ld be the same as local imement ordinance 237, series of Where such reference i and in the absence of proof e contrary, it will be presumed the specifications of the 1927 ance wer! established as part he present ordinance as effec-

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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday M. E. Church Picnic for Rev. and Mrs. Stansell-Lowell park.

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall, with memorial afterward at cemetery.

Wednesday Wawokiye Vlub-Mrs. John Stan-

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

RULE BY LOVE, NOT FEAR HE real man is a witness of God. Then let all our communications reflect this true witnessing to God. This should be the standard of conversation, its purpose and its meaning.

"Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently; let no harsh word

The good we may do here.

"Speak gently it is a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, that it may Sternity shall tell."

-Christian Science Monitor.

4-H Club Radio Program July 2

will be discussed by Edna Sscweitper, Illinois club girl, who speaks in the National 4-H Club radio program scheduled for broadcast-ing on July 2 on a coast to coast network of 58 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company. LeRoy Getz a Pennsylvania 4-H

glub boy will tell about his 4-H Club work in raising potatoes. Leon juice and rind. Mix well and pour into pie shell. Bake 35 minton and 400 bushels of potatoes to the utes in moderately slow oven. Cool acre during four out of five years and serve he has been connected with club

The boys and girls who have served, if desired. assed the age limit of club mempership furnish a problem that is Miss Martha Hensley, club spe-gialist for the northern district of

Ray Turner of the United States Department of Agriculture will pay a tribute to the unselfish efforts of volunteer local club leaders who are devoting their time and energy to bringing the advantages of 4-H Friday afternoon. In their communities.

The musical part of the program will be devoted to a study of some of the musical compositions played during the 1931-32 national 4-H officers and club members can which music arhievement test, started on December 5, 1931. The U. S. Marine Band will play certain selections which club members and all partook of a bountiful picare urged to identify by title and nic supper. composer. This program has been arranged to permit club members to test their memories regarding the identity of certain well-known American compositions. It is not a

The National 4-H Club radio programs, broadcast on the first Saturday of each month, are arper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ranged by the U. S. Department of E. A. Sickels, in honor of Mrs. Agriculture and the State agricul- Charles Price, formerly Miss Eleatural colleges. The time is (11:30 A. nor M. to 12:30 P. M. CST. by stations KYW and WOC.

Ruth Ticknor Mills Soloist Sunday Eve

Special musical numbers as well as chorus and enthusiastic congregational singing will be a feature of this year's Bible conference each evening the singing will be preceded with numbers by the orchestra directed by Mr. Wilson of the Racer association. The musical part of the program for Sunday evening will be most outstanding. A chorus of eighty voices will congregational singing and offer a hymn anthem, acompanied by orchestra and two

A group of Dixon's singers, representing the choirs, will sing Buck's "Festival Te Deum" in E

The guest soloist of the evening is Ruth Ticknor Mills, contralto, Mrs. J. Earl Barnhart in Dixon, beof Rockford, who will sing two ing uncle and aunt of Mr. Barn-Mrs. Mills is a hart. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz left Frimember of the quartet of the large day mcrning for Windber after an vitations and announcements.

Court Street M. E. church of Rock- enjoyable visit.

F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon. ford, and the most outstanding contralto of that city. Her singing

will be an inspiration to all who The accompanists for the conference are C. F. Fahrney and Mrs.

Twentieth Century Club In Meeting

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Raymond Wagner, The regular business meeting was followed by the installation of officers for the new year.

annual picnic in September. Thomas A. Edison A paper on was given by Ruth Johnson, A paper on "Challenge of Parenthood" by Gladys Winn. Current books and topics were discussed after which delightful refreshments were served by the

Plans were made to hold the

ALEXANDER GEORGE LEMON CAKE PIE (A Popular Dessert) Menu For Dinner Creamed Salmon Buttered Pota-

> Mashed Turnips Biscuit Plum Jelly Carrot and Pineapple Salad Salad dressing Lemon Cake Pie Dessert

Coffee Carrot and Pineapple Salad (Serving Six)

1 package lemon flavored gela-

tin mixture. 3-4 cups boiling water 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped pineapple cup grated raw carrots

2 tablespoons chopped pimentoes Pour water over gelatin mixture stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold rinsed out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dress-

Salad Dressing (For fruit or vegetable salads.)

4 egg yolks 1-2 cup sugar tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 teaspoon mustard (dry) 2-3 cup vinegar

2-3 cup water 2 tablespoons butter Beat yolks and add dry ingredi-

1 unbaked pie shell 3 tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten 1 cup milk tablespoons lemon juice tablespoon grated lemon rind Cream butter and sugar.

Whipped cream can be spread over the top of the pie

Rub kerosene on heavy shoes under careful consideration in that have been water soaked and most States. How Illinois is meet-ing this problem will be told by leather so that they will be com-

Last Meeting Woman's Club Friday

The Dixon Woman's club held their final meeting of the year on They gathered Club work to farm boys and girls at the lovely country home of Mrs. In their communities.

Fred Brauer on Route 7.

Final reports were given by the officers at the business meeting. It is with real satisfaction that the look back on the year's activities. In the evening the club members were joined by their families

Mrs. Chas. Price Guest of Honor

Last evening the primary de-artment of the Presbyterian partment of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a picnic sup-Bartholomew.

A delightful evening was spent by everyone in attendance. Price was given a lovely gift with the best wishes for happiness by all present.

MADONNA LILIES AT

MURPHY HOME-At the home of the Misses Fanny and Laura Murphy, there is a beautiful garden. flowers one notes the delphinium, with its fairy-like stalks. In this garden are many shades of delphinium, in blue, pink and mauve. C. Bishop, pianist. The lilles-glorious Madonna lilies shedding fragrame from the white wax-like petaled cups, with long yellow stamens. There are at the present time, nearly one hundred of these lilies in bloom.

HERE AFTER TOUR OF

THE WEST-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz and daughter Neva of Windber, Pa. who have been touring the west for the past three months have been OR BRIDES TO BEvisiting at the home of Mr. and

Dr. F. A. Young

Foot Specialist WILL BE AT THE

eauty Shoppe Dixon National Bank Bldg.

PRIZE WINNERS IN RECENT DIXON BABY BEAUTY CONTEST









Above are pictures of the attractive youngsters who won prizes in the Baby Beauty contest sponsored by the Kline department store and which caused much interest. The winners are listed, left to right as follows: First prize, Esther Suechting, 519 Highland avenue; second prize, Mary Cordelia Sanborn, 414 E. McKinney street, for the girls. For the boys, Roy Edward Pettinger, 1114 W. Fourth street, won the first prize; and Jimmy Rosbrook, 724 Nachusa avenue, won second prize.

Elsie Neff School Of Dancing Annual Recital Enjoyed

The Elsie Neff School of Dancing gave its annual recital on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Dixon Theatre, between the gredients. Cook in double boiler first and second shows, and on both on a limited budget through applying facts learned in 4-H Club work ing facts learned in 4-H Club work in the control of the c bined in making a colorful background for the excellent work of the dancers and entertainers. Miss Neff's pupils show much progress and talent and much credit is due them and her. Following is the program:

Scene I-Summer Garden Kiddies' Ballet-Ada Amon, Rebecca Jane Goff, Carrol Heckman, flour and salt. Add eggs, milk lem-Helen Louise Boyd, Lois Blimbling, Margaret Ball, Shirley Snader, Marilynn Thomas, Joan Hooker, Betty Ann Fiscal. Soloist, Mary

Lee Burns. Toe Duet-Norma and Carrol

Acrobatic Dance-Jean Hart Shuffle-Marilynn Crawford. Acrobat-Mary Lee Burns. Dancing Doll—Carrol Crawford. Minuet—Joan Hocker and Russel

Butterfly-Ada Amon Classical Toe-Norma Crawford. Acrobatic Kick-Miss Elsie Neff

Entertainers "Bud And His Buddies" (The Grimeses)

Scene II-Modern Fantasy High Hats-Ada Amon, Helen Boyd. Rebecca Jane Goff, Louise Heckman, Lois Blimbling, Carrol Margaret Ball.

Difficulte Danse-Jane Tofte Duo-Taps - Theodore Eller and La Verne McWilliams.

Tapper-Marjorie Reents (Ster-Anchors Aweigh-Russell Eller. Taps-Betty Ann Fiscal.

Gosh Darn-Frederick Volkers Milledgeville, Ill.) Double Taps-Margaret Ball.

Character Dance-Helen Louise Novelty Dance - Rebecca Jane

Tiny Taps-Joan Hooker. Buck anw Wing-Earl Nolan. Tapperette-Muriel Kness (Franlin Grove, Ill.) Goofus-LaVerne McWilliams

Theodore Eller. Shirley Snader Syncopators (Soloist), Marilyn Thomas, Joan Hooker, Betty Ann Fiscal.

Toe Pep-Mary Lee Burns. Finale Closing number-Charlene Volk-

rs (Milledgeville, Ill.) (Furniture and lamps loaned by

courtesy of F. H. Kreim Furniture The accompanist was Elmie Tate assisted by R. Grimes at the xylophone, D. Ball, violinist, and Mrs.

MRS. FRANK LUCAS ATTENDS CONVENTION-

Mrs. Frank Lucas of Ponca City, Okla., is in attendance at the National Democratic Convention. Several years ago Mrs. Lucas was out of order. herself a delegate to the convention. She has several times visited in Dixon.

WILL INTEREST BRIDES June brides or brides

should call at our office and our up to date and new samples of America would adopt the European engraved and printed wedding in- practice of properly supervising

POLITENESS IN CHILDREN Customs concerning the manners of children change with the

There was the children- should-

Curfew Bell. About the time the word "parlor" changed to "living room" gestures became the thing. Little girls "curtsied" and tiny fellows bent over like croquet wickets, folding an arm somewhere amidships as they did so. At all costs they must impress mother's friends with their knowledge of what was what in child etiquette.

And this was all right as far as the bow and the "curtsy" were all Prairieville Social it went except that too frexquently they did know of any kind of social

But in former days the manners of children were super-imposed. They were largely farcial and unnatural. Natural manners must be bred in the very spirit to be real. They didn't fit them well-they were stilted and unreal and were about as consistent with childhood as a black eye was with a Fauntleroy suit and a torn ruffle resulting from Kate Greenaway shinnying over a fence.

Consider the Child Now lest I have horrified a few mothers who take pride in their children's curtsies and bows, I shall add hastily that I do not disapprove if they make either a lit-

tle boy or girl feel foolish. I love nipe manners in any form very fond of a little hand proffered for me to take and a direct and "How-do-you-do." If a child likes to curtsy or bow, let her, or him, do so by all means. It is no great point to quarrel over. It is just that posing—if it i posing-is always very apparent.

And I suffer so for the children. parents themselves posses If an innate courtesy, and the home atmosphere is polite and kind, children will readily fall into line. Another entity in the matter is the age of the children. A child of eight is ready for certain points of polite behavior that his brother of five finds foreign and foolish and so on up and down the line. The great thing is not to make them self-conscious, and to asso-

ciate good behavior with pain. The general rules of conduct that govern older people are in the main correct for them, too. Re spect for older people should not be lacking, but any performance

am just a child," to my mind is Childhood should neither be exploited, suppressed, nor apologized

MANY MOTHERS CAN BE SAVED EACH YEAR-

ers could be saved each year if maternity," according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, noted statistician.

Gen. Custer's Widow Alive on 46th Anniversary of Massacre New York, June 25-(AP)-Fifty-

six years ago one of the most colorful military leaders America ever produced, General George A. Custer near the Little Big Horn river in His eyes were glued to the red and Monanta, in one of those battles be- blue and yellow picture stories. So tween Indians and white men that absorbed was he in the picture marked the westward march of civ- stories that he did not see a truck

be-seen-and-not-heard period that Park Avenue, General Custer's 90- over his frail little body and killlasted quite a while. Next came year-old widow observed the anni- ed him. the ear of the show-off where the versary, in seclusion. In past years child was the center of the floor. she has usually granted an inter-Three-year-old Charles lisped view on this day, but today she said to her companion, "I'm not feeling more of the iron colossi to which twelve-year-old Dora clung to the up to the mark." The interview was he had become accustomed. cancelled.

Mrs. Custer seldom goes out any more. She cannot walk very well. an autmobile ride.

the radio ceremonies by which a never hurt one and he just knew memorial erected to General Cus- he never would. ter's memory by the Ohio General Assembly at his birthplace, New knew -the boy's mother thought Rumley, O., was unveiled.

Circle Picnic Wed.

Social Circle and families and a number of visitors enjoyed the an- curbstones and the mother will nual picnic of the Circle Wednes- forbid the other children to go day. The day being ideal, a large near them. gthering with well filled baskets enjoyed the day together. There mind that causes accidents. One were 113 present. The chicken and person cannot prevent them. noodle dinner with a variety of sal- takes thre people to cooperate in ads, pickles and pie, with cake and saving a life. ice cream was all that could be de-After dinner some sought ers of cars must recognize and the bathing pool and some the that is the feeling on the part of children that they will never be ampitheatre. The young children enjoyed the swings, slides and the merry-go-round. The crowd dispersed about 4 o'clock, all hoping to be present at the July meeting but I like natural gestures. I am with Mrs. W. O. Miller who lives on the Middle road, the date to be decided later. As there is but one meeting in July the hostess sets the date. A good attendance is desired as Mrs. Miller is a new member and volunteered to entertain.

Entertains Happy Eight Club Fri.

the Happy might happen." avenue entertained Eight Club Thursday evening Mrs Ann Kilmer won high honors Mrs. Tilton received consolation. rempting refreshments were served and everyone had a delightful

OF GARDENS HERE AND THERE-

In speaking of gardens, Mrs. Fry's garden at the Lee County home is lovely. Lily pools, lilies, and almost every kind of flower one can think of. Especially The abundant rains have been good for them and they are blooming in all their beauty and fragrance. On one stalk of Maionna lilies nineteen blossoms are

By Olive Roberts Barton

@1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC. A week ago a little boy sat on

pul up to park. Today in her apartment on lower It knocked him over and ran

Perhaps he saw it in time and

He lived in a world of moving death but it had never touched him and he knew it never would. The driver may have seen him, About twice a month she goes for but perhaps not. The driver, too had become accustomed to chil-On Wednesday she heard over dren swarming about, but he had

> The little boy knew-the driver she knew They say he often sat there and she supposed it was safe

But one or all were wrong. No one will ever know which of the three that day should have been MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

And now the driver will watch The picture shows the state of

There is one thing that all driv

hurt A child is on a familiar street his street. It is safe and friendly, He has played there since he could All the neighbors are his friends, the store around the corner is like another home. He belongs in his little kingdom

False Sense of Security

On that street he relaxes. is not keyed up to caution. He is not afraid of anything. Nothing has ever hurt him and nothing In spite of warnings he is not alert to danger. Danger? We might as well tell him to look about well every time he crosses his own hall because "something

We try to bring children up now without suspicion and without fear. They are trusting and confident. It is very difficult to plant warnings on a soil of such faith. They don't take root.

It seems strange that this cult of fearlessness we are emphaizing now in our teaching should be identical with the most dangerous lage in history A parent knows that to make a

child really fearless he must with draw any hint or intimation of that shouts, "I do this because I lovely right now are the Madonna danger until the child can reason his way That is in the home. In the street it is impossible. Children

must be warned, but it won't do very much good.

The necessary precaution must

Receives Degree at Harvard University

Eugene B. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vest, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English Literature and Philology at Harvard University on June 23rd. Mrs. Vest left for New York, June 13, meeting her son there, and after a week's visit continued on to Boston to attend the Commencement exercises. They are now motoring home by way of Maine and the Maritime Provinces of Canada

VISITED AT THE Misses Edith and Mildred Morris have been visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leister, southeast of Ashton.

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-The members of the Wawokiye

day meeting with Mrs. John Stanley, of route 4. APPOINTED WOMAN RANGER, LONE STAR STATE-

Club will meet Wednesday in an all

Lucile Phelps, of Austin, Tex., has been appointed as the first woman ranger in the Lone Star MISS RAY RETURNS

Miss Velma Ray of Hinsdale has returned to her home after a visit with her friend, Miss Elizabeth A. cars will do. A child doesn't. He We must slow down or stop if Countryman. WILL HELP APPEARANCE COTTON CURTAINS-

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

HOARDERS FORK OVER Clara Rowe, of which Mrs. Harry Stockton, Calf. — Who said the anti-hoarding drive was just a Hintz is president, held a picnic Thursday evening at the A. I. waste of time and money? When a local woman bought a truck from C. M. Menzies, garage owner, some of the gold pieces and other coins which made up her \$250 down payment dated back as far as 1853 Hardy home on Route 5, which was attended by about 150, memlightful time and enjoyed the And, according to Menzies, more cash payments are being made now than at any time in the past There was chorus singing which was a feature, led by John Cadle.

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A LESSON THAT WE SHOULD LEARN.

Perhaps the fact that the incalculably important reparations conference at Geneva is under way without any Americans present is at least partly due to Uncle Sam's 5:30—Our Children-WLS persistent feeling that when the thing is over he will be left holding the bag anyway, whether he sits in or not.

Technically, of course, Germany's professed inability 6:00-Rubinoff's Orch. to pay any more reparations is none of the United States' 7:00-Our Government-WENR

But one need not be very familiar with European politics to know that if the allies get no more reparations payments from Germany the United States will get no more war debts payments from the allies. Reparations and 7:45-Comedy Team-WENR war debts may not be related, but they are beginning to 8:15-Oid Singing Master-WMAQ 9:00-Russ Columbo-WOC look more and more like twin brothers.

In plain English. Uncle Sam's chances of getting his money back are very slim indeed, and we might just as well begin to wake up to the fact.

And if we are half as smart as we like to think we are, we can let the whole war debts-reparations mixup be an extremely valuable lesson to us.

The war of 1914-18 will not, probably, prove to be the last European war. Sooner or later there will be another one. When it comes, one side or the other, or both together, will look to the United States for money and muni-

Commissions headed by famous statesmen will cross the Atlantic, huge loans will be discussed, vast contracts will be offered to the munitions factories.

And if Uncle Sam has any memory at all, he will send all of these commissions back across the ocean with em-

pty hands. And he will say something like this:
"We financed a European war once before, and in the end we found out that most of the money that we sent overseas was gone for good. We don't want to repeat the experience. It was too expensive. Hereafter not one 'American dollar will be loaned to any warring nation; not one American factory will sell a dollar's worth of goods to a warring nation. You'd better go hunt up another sucker.'

OUR CHANGING NATION.

Just as if the nation did not have enough problems already, it is now being asserted that we are about to enter on a period of declining population.

Dr. P. K. Whelpton of Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems has been studying the census, and he finds that they forecast such a period very clearly.

Between 1920 and 1930, for example, there was a smaller percentage of the population under five years of age that I could do some good tricks, ground than in former years. There were, in fact, fewer children too under five than between the ages of five and ten—the first time in American history that this had happened.

This, of course, reflects quite clearly a declining birth wait, now, till the monks are rate; and since immigration has been cut down to almost through nothing it seems fairly certain that in a few years the population of the United States will not only stop increasing bune, all of a sudden, got a fiducial trapeze and amused the Tinymites. but will begin to decrease-very slightly, perhaps, but nevertheless perceptibly.

This will have a number of effects on national life. In the first place, American industry will no longer have the constantly expanding domestic market that it has always had in other years.

Cities will no longer show steady, constant growth. It high, the monk made everybody I'll make him go by giving him a Lafayette township, the members will no longer be possible for a cunning speculator to buy sigh by leaping 'way out in the air. whack.' up farm land beyond the suburbs and, by holding onto it until the city has expanded to meet it, make himself rich. sound and will not topple to the all the happy Tinies climbed upon Mrs. Grover.

Land values in general, instead of rising slowly but ground. The act is really clever. He the big fat back. surely as they have ever since the Revolution—except for is hanging by his tail." brief intervals of depression-will remain constant, or will even suffer a slow decline.

In other words, business and industry will have to accommodate themselves to an entirely new situation. From the very beginning, we have had something very like a continuous boom in this country—but it's about over now.

War between Japan and America is possible only in two contingencies. First if Japan interferes in the western hemisphere. This is unthinkable. Secondly, if the United States attempts to dominate Asia, which is also unthinkable.—Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Japanese embassador to the United States.

When they get us hicks down where we can't make a dollar, conditions are in a bad way. We hicks, you know, are the backbone of the country .- Frank Mullen, Watertown, Wis., farmer.

The world's total stock of monetary gold has at all times in recent years been adequate to support the credit structure legitimately required by world trade, and the rapid decline of prices which began in 1929 cannot be attributed to any deficiency in the gold supply .- Majority report, League of Nations monetary commission.

I don't think a man has a chance to build up a defense and present that defense before a Senate committee .-W. R. Daley, attorney for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland finan-

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 5:15-Dance Masters-WMAQ 5:30-Sports -WGN Female Trio-WBBM

Sports -WMAQ 5.45-Goldbergs-WENR 6:00-My Culbertson Bridge WIMAG

Sports-WBBM Danger Fighters-9912 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Concert Program-WMAQ Sanders Nighthawks -WB-

6:30-Mystery Drama-KYW Stories of the Movie Stars WGN

Selvin's Orch. -WMAQ 7:00-Minstrel Show-WGN Boston Symphony -WMAQ First Nighters-WLS

8:00-Dance Hour-WLS Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Whoopie-WMAQ 8:15-Westhal's Orch. WBBM 8:30-Master's Orch.-KYW 9:30-Concert Orch-WMAQ 10:00-Roger's Orch.-WOC

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW

(MORNING). 8:00-String Quartet-WENR 8:30-Doeer's Saxophones-WOC Southland Sketches-WENR

9:00-Mahoney and Carlie-WBBM

9:30-Major Bowes' Family-WENR 10:30-Silver Flute-WOC (AFTERNOON)

12:30-Moonshine and Honeysuckle-WMAQ Kay's Orch.-KYW 1:30-Sunday Forum-KYW

Echoes From Versailles-WMAQ 2:00-Jane Froman-KYW

Songs of Home-WLS 3:00-Sabath Reverles -KYW 3:30-Cardinal Hayes-WBBM Road to Romany-KYW 4:00-Catholic Program 4:30-Our American Schools-

WENR 5:00-Sing a Song-WMAQ The Circle-WLS Three Bakers-KYW

Sports-WMAQ 5:45-The Sylvians Melodies in Voice-KYW

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This isn't a Broadway chorus, made up to look like flyers. They're real-?for-sure pilots, all of 'em-though you'll admit they'd give show girls a run for their money when it comes to looks. Left to right are Laurel Sharpless; Laura Ingalls, who is planning a trans-Atlantic flight; Flo Scheer; Annette Gibson; Viola Gentry; Jessamine Goddard; Mrs. John T. Remey; and Mrs. Evelyn de Seversky, wife of the Russian war ace. They were comely and skilled participants in a benefit air show held at Valley Stream, Long Island.

MONDAY, JUNE 27 5:15-Paul Whitman's Band-

WMAQ 5:30—Sports—WGN Stebbins Boys—WENR

Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-The Club-WGN

Quartet-WLS Sports Review-WBBM 6:15—Singing Sam—WGN 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ

Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN :00—Gypsies—WMAQ Novelties-WGN

Weiner Minstrels-WLS 7:15—Pageant—WGN 7:15—Street Singer—WGN 7:30-Parade of States-WENR

Smolen's Orch.-WGN Music-WMAQ 8:00-Norman Brokenshire-WBBM

Country Doctor-WMAQ 8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC Love Songs and Waltzes-Barlow's Orch.-WBBM

8:45—Romance —WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

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9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN

St. Regis Orch.-WENR 9:30-Hotel New Yorker-Orch. WMA Q

10:00-Piano Moods-WENR Agnew Orch.- KYW

11.00-McCloud's Orch. -WMAQ Simonette's Orch-WENR Panico's Orch.-KYW

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

Ashton - Sponsored by the Angiven by a cast of 23 local people their girls. on Tuesday, June 28, at the M. E. Church. Admission is free and a large attendance is expected. The following cast will take part

in the play Sheriff - W. F. Klingebiehl. - E. H. Weiner. Deputy Court Reporter - Winnifred I.

Coroner - Andrus Griffith. Star Witness - Mrs. Frank A. Howard

Defendant's Mother - Mrs. Edgar Shippee Widow of Deceased -

Bootlegger -Ralph Dean. Defendant - Robert Dean Judge Rev. C. D. Wilson, Defendant's lawyer -

Johnson. Prosecuting Attorney. -Rev. P.

O. Bailey With the conclusion of the present asparagus shipping season lo- on has been a guest of her sister, where she was the guest of her cal growers have been hosts to Mrs. Stanwood Griffith.

ning of games a delicious supper of China township. At Lowell Park, near Dixon on Laf and Rock Gang of the 4-H have that record. Thursday, the men cutting at the |. Oscar Schade and Son asparagus fields, were guests of the Schades at a picnci. An ideal day for pic-

nicking, brought out a large number of the crew and the event was one enjoyed by every one . Mondnay, June 27, the M. E. Sunday school will picnic at Lowell Park, with games and sports as the afternoon's feature and a pic-

nic lunch at 6 o'clock. an ideal day for their first annual picnic at Dugdale's Grove on Friday afternoon with games and other sports enjoyed during the afernoon and a six o'clock lunch enjoyed by the families of members at six o'clock.

Many from the community wil attend the community picnic to be given by Pine Rock Grange Chana on July 4th, when sports The monk then squealed in keen and a baseball game will follow It was a rather funny a noon day picnic

Picnics and reunions are the luck. If I get tangled up and sight. Poor Duncy jumped up, as most favored forms of recreation It is evening, and under the station lights, these days with many organiza- a man with a Gladstone bag moves out totions and families enjoying the ward a limited train. "Well, now 's my chance to do pleasure of meeting in a beautiful The biggest monkey of the some stunts," said Coppy. "I will spot to renew old friends bund, all of a sudden, got a hunch try it once." He climbed up on the enjoy a meal in the open. spot to renew old friendships and

The Heinzeroth family of Reytail and swing out through the air. All of a sudden Duncy cried, "Per- nold's township met at the Henry He started squealing very loud. haps we'd better run and hide. J. Wagner home on Sunday en-"Twas to attract the Tiny crowd. Here comes a great big hippo. Gee! joying the day at picnic at noon with a program of music "Oh, he's a tame one," Scouty and readings given by the various "Don't run! We'll ride on members at two o'clock Grover home in

of the family enjoyed a reunion, The funny hippopotamus stood celebrating the birthday anniver-"Just watch him. He is safe and still and didn't start a fuss when sary of T. T. Grover. Mr. and natives of Norway came to this country settling first in the neighborhood of Shabbona and later moving to Pine Rock

of six children and with the birth weiner roast, of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hodges, the past year, placed this ter attending the Republican Con-

grandparent circle Members of the Hardesty family many members towns, celebrate their annual re-Sunday, June 26.

Ira Heath with a large number week.

ed home early in the week.

nois, where he will further pur- have been dischraged. sue his studies. Miss Jean Nelson | Mrs. John Drummond was hostinstructor in Mathematics of the ess to her cousin, Mrs. Eva Lits-Ashton High School, and assistant comb, at her home on Monday. principal is also spending the sum Mrs. Litscomb is a cousin of both mer in study at that university, as Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond is Prof. J. A. Torrens, Miss Ventler her mother being a sister of Mrs. and Miss Clover of the grade Drummond's father and her father

byterian Sunday school with Mrs. ily. Mrs. Litscomb has been a fre-Mildred Clover as teacher enjoy- quent guest in the community ed a picnic on Friday.

with a picnic lunch at noon.

their employes at their homes or William Heibenthal has been journey to her home at Covingon on picnics Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. appointed Thistle Commissioner of Kentucky. Ashton township, Emmerson A. caring for the Shippee asparagus Chapman is commissioner of La- with a score of

Township. They are the parents club on July 4 at his home at a

Dr. Charles O. Yenerich who visited his brothers and sister af- services here and enjoyed a scram-10:30—Schreiber's Orch. —WMAQ estimable couple in the great- vention at Chicago, has returned noon program. to his home at Rockford Iowa.

L. V. Slothower, local Smith- Rockford Sunday. pioneer family of the Grove, with Hughes instructor, spent several in neighboring days at Urbana the past week. The Don Hopkins shows have ma. Dugdale's Grove on enjoyed a very good patronage

from the community the past Thursday evening at the P. A. Beiof the Laf and Rock Gang 4-H | Crossing gates were removed by Club, will attend the Ogle County the C. & N. W. Ry. with the com- daughter were dinner guests Sun-4-H Club county picnic at Oregon pletion of the flasher signals. day at the Clyde Grimes home on Saturday. Miss Margaret Wood These signals give 24 hour pro- near Compton leaer of the Pine Rock 4-H Club, tection. The village protested the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess, Mrs.

ti-Saloon League, a play, entitled, and Mrs. Edith Tilton, her assist- removal of the gates, as a viola- Job Moore and Miss Elizabeth Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be ant, will also attend with many of tion of the agreement made by the Hochstrasser were in Rockford village to abandon the Hicks Ave., Monday Mrs. Arthur Shoop, daughter of crossing in favor of gate protec-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore, who tion. The case was heard by the Roscoe, spent Saturday night at was a guest of her parents, motor- Interstate Commerce Commission the Vernon Noves home. but decision was made in favor of Owen Hamel returned to Cham- the railroad company. George A. spent Tuesday at the Franklin paign early in the week to return Hann and Harold Stevens who Grove camp ground. to school at the University of Illi- have been in charge of the gates !

> being a brother of The Oesterheld family enjoyed monds mother, both families were a reunion at Nachusa on Sunday among the pioneer settlers of the Grove, with Taylor township being The "Merry Maids" of the Pres- named for one branch of the famhaving many relatives here. On Miss Constance Wingert of Dix- Tuesday she motored to Rockford daughter and from where she will

The Pirates defeated the Cubs Thorpe beds Friday evening. After an eve- fayette township and John Ebens evening. Boers Cubs now have 3 games won to one game lost to Ward Bucher will be host to the their credit. Paul's Pirates also call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co The Sockers printers for over 80 years

have one game won to 3 lost and the Sanders Pumpers have a sim-The games attract ilar score. much attention and are thoroughly enjoyed by a large attendance each evening.

STEWARD- RET. Benjamio Johnung of Rochelle will pleach at the church here next Sunday evening. Rev. Johnums has spoke here before and is a very pleasant speaker. Rev. Moore will be at the Baptist church in Rochelle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Robert Durin has returned home from Lakewood, Ohio where he attended school.

Ned Phillips and Donald Byrd celebrated their birthdays together on Tuesday of last week by entertaining a number of small friends. They are both three years old, Ned's birthday being the 13th and Donald's the 15th. It was hard to tell who was doing the entertain.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Wendell left Saturday for Champaign, where Mr. Thompson will attend summer school.

Rev. and Mrs. Job Moore, Mrs. Guy Levey, Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser and Mrs. Alonzo Coon motored to Franklin Grove Friday afternoon. Sunday thirty or more motored over after the morning ble dinner and attended the after-

Mr and Mrs. Nels Arne were in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hiller are on a business trip to Oklaho-

There will be choir rehearsal on tel home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball of near The Standard Bearer Society

Margaret Jane Hewitt celebrated her tenth birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining a few friends

at her home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons of Monmonth were here a few days

on busiress A number of Robert Stickney's dencis helped him celebrate his 14th bitrhday Monday evening. Mr. anl Mrs. John Taylor mo-

fored to Rockford Sunday to spend E ald came home with them for a Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer

pent Sunday at their daughter's home near Ashton. Mis. Gertrude Fell visited Estella Oakland Sunday. spent Sunday with Virginia

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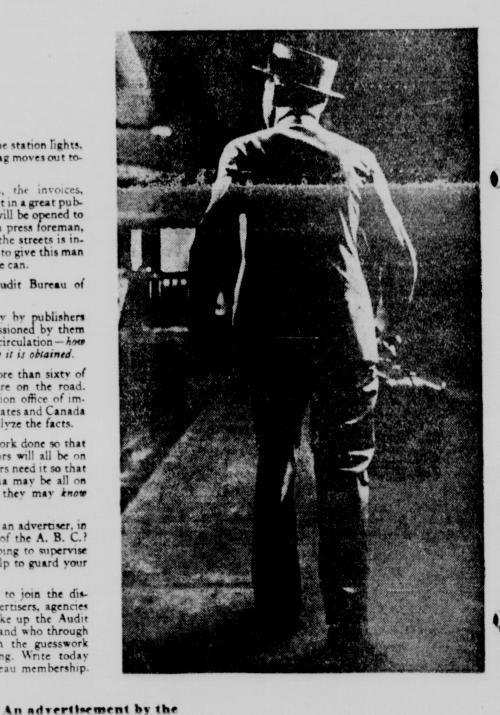
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with ease upon that wonderful through the air. He lit on Duncy's

trapeze," said Coppy, "and I'll bet chest and knocked him to the

stuck, you Tinymites can help me. the other Tinies gathered 'round.

said.

Then ,with the trapeze swinging him, instead. When we're aboard

It seemed that he was saying, of all the funny sights.

"At least I'm going to try my delight.

"Watch! I'll give you all a scare."

The next thing that the Tinies

Said Duncy, "He won't fail.

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"The monkeys do their stunts knew, the little monk came flying

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove - Mrs. Frank

Swickart and son Jackie of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Speck Miss Lucille Oruben of Rochelle

spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brecunier. Mrs. John Kelley of Eldena was guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross visited over the week- .d at the home of their son Albert Gross in Indiana-

Kenneth Gross who has been attending the NorthWestern university is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Miss Maude Conlon spent yesterday in Clinton, Iowa with her uncle William Donegon who is in a hospital at that place.

The annual Presbyterian picnic was held Friday at Lowell park. A good time is reported by all. William Schenke of Chicago has been spending the week with his wife, who is spending the summer

with her brother Fred Trottnow at Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Chicago were Friday visitors among

friends here. Mrs. Byron Brecunier spent Wednesday with her son Clark at Clinton, Iowa.

transacted business in Rockford Rock Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders of

the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Stultz at Prophetstown.

The Workers Conference of the day night with Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Banker. Patch, west of town.

Mrs. Ada Peterman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wink of Sunday.

Sterling spent Saturday and Sun- Blooming cactus is beautiful and Josephine and Maxine Kelley

for Minneapolis where he will re- are exquisitely beautiful, father, Harold Kelley.

book-keeping for the Walter Knack by the girls. concern in that city. Her many Mrs. Medric Hussey and mother, Mrs. William Knox of Chicago cago, visited several days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and tertaining two of her sisters from Mrs. Fred Hausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and daughters of Elgin visited Sunday pool is the most attractive place in The young couple were married June 29, at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Frank Banker,

at South Bend, Ind

their dinner guest Sunday Rev. Ling. of this community.

Miss Louise Eich attended a picnic Holyoke College and also marks the Sunday at the Dan-dee golf course, anniversary

ited here many times at the W. W. late Dr. H. M. Hewitt. Charles Eigenbrode, formerly of valuable asset to his already splen-Oregon. For the past two years didly equipped print shop. the bride has been a successful The tenth annual institute of the

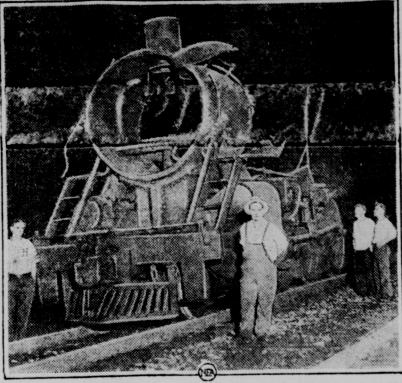
geona, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and more campers on the ground than ever before. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Prophetstown.

Trottnow the past week.

land Monday where he spent a Professor Fox, Kenneth and Clair vacation at this place. accompanied by his sister. Mrs. fer, with Miss Helen Blocher at the the past week here, returned to his Theodore Blazer and twin daugh- piano. Merril Morgan was floor work in Milwaukee, Wis. He accomters who will visit for a time at the manager home of her father, W. W. Phil-

tendorff and daughter Betty; Mr. started to pull in a fish that was on and Mrs. W. Crawford attended a and Mrs. William Herbst and son his hook and soon found that it was Commandery dinner in Dixon

Mystery Blast Kills Engine Crew



When the locomotive of the Capital Limited, crack Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, exploded near Pittsburgh while speeding to Chicago, both members of the engine crew were killed, wreckage was scattered over a quarter of a mile area and 50 sleeping passengers jarred from their berths. Here's all that remained of the locomotive.

Billy and Mr. and Mrs. James a very large fish but by careful George Fruit and Abram Gilbert Conlon spent Sunday at Steamboat handling of the reel landed his fish

Minneapolis, Minn., returned Tues- from Wednesday until Sunday at thirty-six inches in length and day to their home after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie weighed ten pounds. It is presum-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson were Saturday and Sunday visitors through the high waters after the Dixon Christian church met Tues- at the home of her sister, Mrs. big rain.

Mrs. Zilphia Peterman of Oregon family of Glen Ellyn were Saturday post office (, is enjoying his annual in session each morning from 8:30 ence will be given by those who at spent Saturday at the home of and Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. prized very highly by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and family. The plants were sent to them by G. D. Black went to Eldena Tuesday to visit from Colorado, where he is visita few days at the home of their ing at the home of his daughter, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Joe Spratt at Julesburg. The golden blossoms of the cactie re-Master Jack Kelley left Tuesday semble wax moulded flowers and

until September with his Rev. D. T. Dierdorff of Surrey, N. D., has been visiting relatives Miss Helen Blocher who has been in this vicinity. The King's Hera student at the Coppins business alds had a picnic Tuesday at Iron college in Dixon is now engaged in Springs. A good time is reported

friends are extending congratula- Mrs. John Baker are visiting reltions to her and wish her success, atives at West Chicago and Chi-

Mrs. Charles Schmucket is en-

Chicago this week. These hot days the swimming at the home of his parents, Dr. and town. Tuesday afternoon the pool June 18th at the home of her par-Rev. O. D. Buck attended a meet- People are realizing more and more at Lee Center. She will be remem- signed to bring out the prohibtion den and pools. and clear water. The pool opens County Service Co. at this place. Kenneth Gross, who plays the part one, aristically planted K W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago is at 1 in the afternoon and stays open

at all times. the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel teaching school in Rockford came sion were Mr. and Mrs. George a dignified manner. Frank H. Sen-John Coners' have a very pretty the home of his sister, Mrs. Maber teaching school and will spend the Henry, is reported as seriously ill. home Friday and will spend the Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, ger, the wiley bootlegger, throws yard to which they plan to add Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck had as summer with her father, Henry Mrs. Ray Frohs and children, Mr.

D. T. Dierdorff - Surrey, N. D., Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained a Charles Ramsdell Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer and fam- group of ladies Saturday at lunchily. Mr. and Mrs. John Buck of eon at the New England Tea Room Mt. Morris; Rev. and Mrs. O. D. in Rockford, honoring Miss Emily Buck and daughter Lucille; Mr. Beckwith of Bridgeport, Connecand Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughters; ticut, who has been visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine Morris. The luncheon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. H Hausen and Miss Beckwith's graduation from for Mrs. Morris' mother, now deceased, who will be Miss Amy Eigenbrode, who vis- remembered as the wife of the

Phillips home was married to Har- | Editor Halderman has purchased lan McNett of Mt. Morris yesterday. a linotype machine to be used in The bride is the daughter of his printing office. This will be a

teacher in the city schools at Glen Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Joliet and Dixon dis-Mrs. Virgie Crawford entertained trict closed Sunday afternoon. It at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. is reported as one of the best and Robert Crawford and daughter the largest attended. There were

Mrs. Harry Weyant and daughter at the Gingham Room. We have the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. rented the pavilion for the season and will have dances every two Clark Phillips went to Rock Is- weeks. The orchestra consists of in Chicago is spending the summer few days. On his return he was Hood, Willard Krehl, Charles Hep-

Walter Tisdell of Sycamore sure did here. Mr. Fox has charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and have a good time fishing Thursday summer playgrounds at Milwaukee. daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bit- afternoon at Kyte Creek. Walter Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker, Mr.

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Miss Leona Crawford visited northern variety, which measured ed that the fish got into Kyte creek

Walter Heckman, one of the three Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and rural mail carriers from the local vacation. Harry Maronde, who is to 11:30 o'clock in the Church of tended from our congregation. now serving as supply for the carriers is substituting for Walter.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. MacWorther of Decatur visited Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff. They were on their way home from Rochester, Minn., where their daughter underwent an oper-

Miss Dorothy Pursell of Cumberland, Ia., is spending the summer vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Group,

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith motored to Savanna Sunday where uable instruction. Kenneth Pfoutz, they spent the day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Lease,

Rose Ann Frohs of Rockford will spent the next two weeks at the home of her grandparents and at- from the Franklin Grove churches, Trostie and Mrs. Gilbert. tend the Vacational Bible School in assisted by the representative of the that neighborh if we went to the the Church of the Brethren.

Senger property on Spring street. the Methodist church Wednesday, At the Joel Senger home the roses was full of happy young folks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biesecker in the church. The "Trial" is de- we visited Mrs. Baker's rock gar-

Mrs. Frank Bates is visiting at for adults and ten for children. the winners, George Schultz and of alcohol. In addition to Kenneth Trottnow home to Mrs. Frank Bates is visiting at 101 addits and the job John Cover, which they did Sunday Gross representing the defendant, the home of her son Elwood Bates There is a life guard on the job John Cover, which they did Sunday Bay C. D. Wilson will set a second and the property of the prop with a beefsteak fry in the grove. Walter Spratt, who is living at Miss Helen Ling, who has been Those who enjoyed the happy occa- Judge, whose court is conducted in future plantings with perennials and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs.

.Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates who have been visiting at the home of George Fruit his alert deputy. Miss where roses and dahlias in bloom his parents, Mayor and Mrs Frank Margaret Banker assumes the re- were the attractions. Bates left Sunday for their home in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. L. W. Sheap received a letter honors the fiftieth anniversary of from Mrs. Herman Wildman of witness. Rev. O. D. Buck will be This was the last vicinity Omaha. Neb. in which she mentionclass of over two hundred. Mr. and while Mrs. Clifforfd Floto takes the tractive and well-kept -

the Franklin Grove bank Mrs. Ed Underwood entertained a cause of this tragedy. number of friends Friday evening with ice cream and cake and strawberries. The group were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, Gust Herman, Misses Louise and Emma Schultz; Mrs. Agnes Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Brecunier and daughter, Miss Winnifred of this place and Miss Lucille Gruben of Rochelle.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. held Saturday fight at the pavilion ining in a storm Friday night. The urged to be present and see this imtelephone, radio, light circuit were Harriet of Dixon were guests at been informed that Neil Fox has put out of commission, but no dam-

Henry Hausen who teaches school

David Wiegle, Jr., who had spent panied Prof. Neil Fox to that place Jesse Marvin of this place and after having spent the week end

Bonus Campers Face "Grave" Problem



Some of the veterans from Easton, Pa., who occupy a sector of Washingtons "Bonus City" shown whiling the time away at cards while they await payment of their bonus. Alongside them are mounds purporting to be the "graves" of the bonus and of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon

Vacation Bible School

Beginning Monday, June 27, a Daily Vacation Bible School will be the Brethren continuing for two weeks. Miss Edna Wolf will be director of the school. There will not be an intermediate department this year. All children from the ages of about five to twelve years in the town and community will be welcomed to attend. Any children from the county not having ways to get to the church please notify the committee and if possbile, ways will

be provided. This is a splendid opportunity for children to receive some very val-Mrs. Guy Willard, Mrs. O. D. Buck,

Mock Murder Trial June 29 Anti-Caloon League, will present Frank Senger I. .ne, and then on Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Degner will the widely heralded murder trial to the garden of Mrs. Fegley to see move the first of the week into the entitled "Who Killed Wright?" in her rock garden and flower beds.

> A model court room will be set up minent flowers. Rev. C. D. Wilson will act as the himself on the mercy of the court more garden features because of his war record. What The R. C. Gross flower garden will the penalty be?

C. A. Ambler is the sheriff, with we drove to J. H. Lincoln home, the shrewd coroner; Mrs. W. L. but there are numerous children who are made orphans be-

comprises Dr. W. L. Moore, Ira L. Buck, A. F. Dierdorff, F. J. Blocher, Paul Erickson, Wm. Crawford John Cover Wilbur Dy-Trostle and J. H. Linclon. Nathan den tour brought to Kenneth Gross and Rev. A. E. fying their grounds with Thomas will be the prosecuting at- and shrub Charles Pyle was struck by light- torney. Admission free. You are

pressive drama

Sunday the report of our confer Our Vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning, June 27. Mid week service each Wednesday evening 7:45.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services. Charles D. Wilson Minister.

convey them about The nest gardens visited Down the street Mrs John Spratt has in mind a definite plan for

back to the Park for

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Brethren Note Sunday School 9:30.

O. D. Buck, Elder Methodist Notes Sunday School 10:00. Preaching 11:00.

Woman's Club Notes

The club was favored with an

ideal day for their garden tour last Monday, and more than twenty-five members and their friends met in the park where cars were waiting to A group of twenty-three citizens were those of frs. Durkes, Mrs. tendance is desired. and peonies were the most proing of the Board of Administration the value of the nice clean pool on bered as Mary Grace Biesecker. Mr. law enforcement situation, as it has a most attractive yard with of the Church of the Brethren in the camp grounds. Perfectly safe Degner is employed by the Lee progresses with the prosecution of several small pools and one large Hawthorne of Chicago is the home of Mrs. Clara of real clean fun for fifteen cents.

The pool opens county service co. at this place.

The cribbage club losers—John of the defendant, who is alleged to have killed his best friend during a county service co. at this place.

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The cribbage club losers—John of the defendant, who is alleged to have killed his best friend during a drupken spree over a sixth of a pint.

Our next stop was at the L. A. garden very nicely arranged, and

> sponsibility of the court reporter. Miss Clara Lahman's home was Mrs. Frank Howard of Ashton, will the next stop, and the tourists altake the interesting part of the star so visited the adjoining gardens ed that their oldest boy graduated Moore takes the part of the pathet- gardens which we saw as we drove from the high school there in a ic figure of the defendant's mother; about town and that were very at-Mrs. Wildman are former residents part of the widow of the deceased especially mention the Madonna of this place, he being employed in and is in the court with her two lily blooms at the Henry Dierdorff home. They were most beautiful; we wished that the day were were impossibilities.

was then visited and from there

longer and that we were able to visit every garden in town, both concluded the afternoon by going sart, Fred Gross. Earl Buck, Ira luncheon, feeling that the Gar-R. Johnson, representative of the there really is great interest Anti-Saloon League, will defend among our townspeople in beauti-

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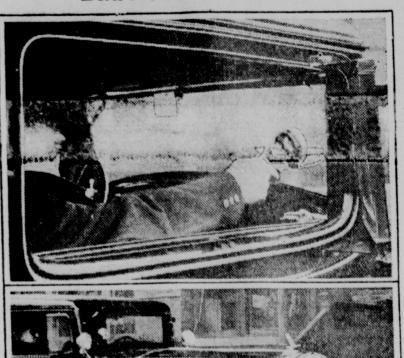
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Bad News for Bandits



Things are a bit tougher for auto bandits in Marion, Ind., since the lated by the amount of carbon police department got its new pursuit car. The above photos show the dioxide brought to the lungs by car the latest thing of its kind. The upper photo shows how a trap has the blood and by the percentage been installed in the shatter-proof windshield to enable police to fire of carbon dioxide in our inspired without exposing themselves. Below is shown how the tires and radiator air are protected from bullets by metal shields. Police experts and Studebaker Corporation collaborated in the car's design.

Florence Wilson. Two papers were Mrs. John Cover. read about the 'Fidac' organization, which is an international 1st with Mrs. Mary Maiden. alliance of soldiers of the Allied Armies during the World War, Washington, D. C. and of which the American Legion is the official representative in the Issues and Candidates. United States. The Fidac Congress will meet this year in Portugal. Mrs. Spangler reported that fiftythree pounds of carpet rags were sent to the hospitals, besides three tertained at dinner Sunday, dozen cookies to North Chicago, and Mrs. Milton Persels and three At the conclusion of the business children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. and program, the hostess served Drenner lovely refreshments. The meeting will be held on July 13th, Frank Kreitzer of Rochelle, Mr. at which time officers for next and Mrs. Richard Kreitzer of Chi-

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Divine Worship at 10:30. mon theme; "What's Wrong With and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. FRANKLIN .. m m m Me?" The last of a series. children and grandchildren of

-A. E. Thomas. Society Notes The Aid Society of Paul's Lutheran church meets on to their Iowa homes Monday. The sonable Thursday, June 30, with Mrs. Wm. dinner was in their honor

The Aid Society of the Presby-

their June meeting with Mrs. terian church will meet June 30. Roll call— Leading Men

Study Topic - Party Platforms, -Mrs Elizabeth Sunday, will

be the leader

Entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group enand two children all of next Cumberland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. year will be elected, so a good at- cago. Mrs. Bunch of Peoria, and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Dixon; Mr. and only when the evidences of oxy-Mrs. Lloyd Group and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint, Joel Senger and Miss Lucy Krehl of this place. The Iowa folks are

> Recently Married Theodore T. Graham,

Mrs. Group, who had been visiting

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Graham and former Methodist pastor of this place was united in marriage Saturday morning at the First Baptist church in Columbia Missouri, to Miss Aurevia Palmer of that city. The marriage ceremony was read by the groom's father. young couple will reside in Columbia. The groom is a graduate of North Western University and is vorking on his master degree at The bride is a stident Mussouri. at the university. It is 9150 reported that George Granam will. be married this month in Chicago, his father to perform the cere-

Daily Health Talk

OXYGEN AND CARBON DIOXIDE

Ozygen is essential to life. When the living body is deprived of oxygen for more than a few minutes

death results. Oxygen is a chemical substance which, so to say, unlocks the energy taken into the body in the form of food.

In the last analysis, it is the oxidation of the nutritive material conveyed by the blood through the lymph to the individual cells of the body that makes the energy available for the body's living pro-

Breathing is regulated by the body's need for oxygen, which in arn is regulated by the carbon dioxide in the blood.

Carbon dioxide is also present in the air and the depth and frequency of our breathing is regu-

In certain conditions due to disease and gas poisoning, it becomes necessary to enrich the atmosphere

we breathe with oxygen This may be indicated when, as in the case of pneumonia, an appreciable portion of the lung strucure is put out of working order, and the remaining portion may not suffice to take up the required amount of oxygen, and the symp-

toms of oxygen starvation appear. Dr. Yandell Henderson demonstrated that often the body's intake of oxygen may be accelerated by adding carbon dioxide to the artificially produced air given the patient, particularly in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The addition of the carbon dioxide to the oxygen results in deeper breathing and a better aeration of the entire available lung tissue. Oxygen is used in pneumonia

gen starvation appear Monday-Head Injuries.

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PHILLIES NOW "WONDER TEAM" OF NATIONALS

They Have Clouted Out 8 Victories In Last Eleven Starts

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) With the Boston Braves beginning to show distinct signs of the "crack" that the experts have been predicting for them ever since they shot up into the high places of the National League, standing, early this season, the Phillies have become the current "wonder team" of the elder circuit.

Although Boston took a severe pushing around during its home stand against the west and has shown few signs of improvement in two games since then, the Braves still are second, only two games behind the lead. The Phillies, meanwhile, have come with a tremendous rush in the past two weeks, climbing from seventh place on June 12, when they journeyed to Cincinnati for a one day stand, to a good fourth today.

Was Turning Point That overnight trip apparently was be turning point for the Phils, who boasted some terrific hitting power but hadn't made much use They won that game and since then have clouted out eight more victories in eleven starts.

The Phils' "murderers row," Dick Bartel, Chuck Klein and Don Hurst, led a 15 hit attack on Jim Mooney and Sam Gibson of the New York Giants yesterday to gain an 11 to 6 decision and keep Philadelphia only a half game behind Pittsburgh. Bartell and Klein made four hits apiece and Chuck became the first National Leagues to pass the 100 hit mark, stopping at 103. Hurst contributed his tenth home run and a single to drive home three tallies

Pirates Hang On Pittsburgh had a rather rough road as they clung grimly to their hold on third place. The Bucs blew a brief early lead over Cincinnati in a duel between Heinie Meinie and Eppa Rixey and then won out in the seventh inning when Lloyd Waner hoisted a home run with Cincinnati none aboard, to make the final Yesterday's Results—

count 4 to 3. Boston lost a full game to both its pursuers and a half to the league leading Chicago Cubs when Hollis Thurston stopped the Braves batters almost dead and hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3 to 0 victory. It was Boston's tenth defeat in the last 14 games.

Thurston, who hasn't lost a game he started this season, gave ten hits but pitched expertly in the pinches while Hack Wilson's 14th homer of the season and a group of four blows with an error by Knothe in the second gave the Dodgers their runs. Five doubel plays helped Thurston in the tight

The Cubs and the St. Louis Games Today-

Cardinals had an open date as did

the entire American League.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games) National League Batting -Hurst, Phillies, .375; P Waner, Pirates, .369.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 78; Bartell, Phillies, 53. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 71. Hurst, Phillies, 69. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 103; Hurst, Decatur 19 31 .380 Accident Insurance.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 31; Worthington, Braves, 29. Triples-Klein, Phillies, Herman, Reds. 11.

Phillies, 99.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 21; Wilson, Dodgers, 14. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals,

11; Klein, Phillies, P. Waner, Pi-Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, and Betts, Braves, 8-1.

American League Batting Foxx, Athletics, 382; Walker, Tigers, .369.

Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 66; Simmons, Athletics, 61. Runt batted in-Foxx, Athletics 80; Ruth, Yankees, 69.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 95; Averill and Porter, Indians, 89. Doubles-Porter, Indians, Camp-

bell, Browns, 20: Triples-Myer, Senators, 10. Lazteri, Yankees, 7. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 28;

Ruth, Yankees, 22. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees ,12; Johnson, Red Sox, 10. Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 13-1; Allen, Yankees, 5-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Chuck Klein and Dick Bartell, Phillies-Made four hits and batted in three runs each in 11-6 victory over Glants. Tony Cuccinello, Gordan Slade

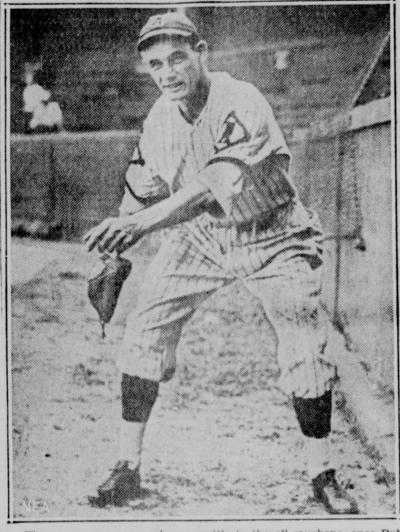
and Jue Stripp, Dodgers-Completed four double plays in brilliant fielding exhibition against Braves. Lloyd Waner, Pirates- Hit home run in seventh for run that beat Cincinnati 4-3.

DIDN'T HURT SHADOW

Seattle, Wash. - Stepping a few fast rounds with his shadow, Fred Wiliams, 36, was showing a few lady admirers how the manly art of boxing should be done. It so happened that his show was be ing pulled off in front of a glass store window. Fred shot out a straight left. Crash! The punch went through the window. Fred went to the hospital for treatment and then found himself in

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"Marquard Pitching"—And He Won! HARVARD CREW DEFEATS YALE



There was nary a squeak or a rattle in the ol' soupbone, once Rube Marquard had warmed it up a bit. And the fans must have rubbed their eyes when this vision from the baseball past marched out to the mound and pitched Atlanta, Ga. ,to a 4-to-3 victory over the Little Rock, Ark team. Now coach of the Atlanta club, the veteran southpaw had asked for a chance to show that there was still a lot of cunning in the wing that once set a world's record of nineteen straight wins while he was with the New York Giants. This picture was taken on the day Marquard

How They Stand Last Night's Sports

	NATIONAL LEAGUE					
		W	L	Po		
	Chicago	34	27	.55		
	Boston	33	30	.52		
	Pittsburgh	29	27	.51		
	Phila	34	33	.50		
	Brooklyn	32	33	.49		
	New York	28	30	,48		
	St. Louis	28	31	.47		
	Cincinnati	31	38	.44		
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Brooklyn, 3; Boston 0. Philadelphia 11; New York 6. Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Games Today-

Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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AMERICAN LEAG	GUE-			
New York		43	19	.69
Detroit		35	26	.57
Philadelphia		37	28	.56
Washington		36	28	.50
Cleveland		35	30	.53
St. Louis		32	31	.50
Chicago		22	29	.30
Boston		11	50	.13
Yesterday's Resul	ts-			
No games.				

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York

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eoria	. 25	21	.5
pringfield	. 25	26	.4
	25.05	0.75	

THE TRADING BLOCK

LAST WINTER

WRESTLING: By The Associated Press

Newark, N. J.-Jim Londos, 200, Greece threw Renato Gardini, 205

Philadelphia Kirchmeyer, 223, Oklahoma, 58:00. Stoefen of Los Angeles and Gilof three falls (Zarynoff first, 17:00

and third, 13:40; Schroeder second, his upset of George Lott, America Cincinnati-George Gable, Cin- final, cinnati middleweight, decisioned Wildcat McCann, Portland, Ore., test.

pinned Joe Hollander, Birmingham, FIGHTS:

Cleveland-Johnny Risko, Cleveand outpointed Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., (10): Paul Pirrone. Cleveland, knocked out Gary Leach Gary, Ind., (1); Chico Cisneros Cleveland outpointed Johnny Farr,

Ernie Schaaf, Boston (10).

ed Chardlie Cobb, San Diego, (10; teams will lineup as follows: Wally Gray, Navy, outpointed Pete Baert, Detroit (6). Hollywood - Lee Ramage, San Connaghey, c; Reilly, 1b; Lightner,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

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IN BIG UPSET

Both Crews are Looking Forward Now to Olympics

By EDWARD PJ. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer) the throngs went home, the big to set the pace in the American fleet of pleasure craft weighed an- League. chor in the harbor, leaving to the vard crew that preened in new-

appointed Yale oarsmen. railroad bridge, had only just befor Yale the chance to avenge Har- mark. vard's crushing three length vic-

crews in Cambridge history. first half mile. Without lifting its circuit, three points behind Ernest above 32 to the minute, while the Eli's were racing close to 40, Harvard overcame Yale's quarter

again to be threatened through the And as a result today that power Crimson boat load is heading for the tryouts July 7, 8 and 9 at Worcester with the sudden realizaon that it can go the 2000 metres

Youthful Stars

Dominate Tennis Chicago, June 25 -(AP) -It

en singles championship on the elder Waner has connected with 31 River Forest Club courts. The battle, narrowed down to each by Porter and Averill. Frank Parker of Milwaukee, Jun-Lewis, 243, Kansas, threw Roland for Coen of Kansas City, Lester A. Worcester, Mass.-George Zary- bert Hall, South Orange, N. J., noff, 202, Russia, defeated Hans star, was very much of a toss-up senior league. Stolen base honors, Schroeder, 206, Germany, two out although Parker has the largest however, remained with the Ameridelegation of followers because of

Parker faced Coen while Stoe-Henry Kolln of the House of David. fen met Hall in the semi-finals

econd ranking star, in the quarter

All but Stoefen were idle yesterthe blonde Los Angeles gla defeating Wray Brown of

Shoemakers Play

The William B. Johnson Shoe Company baseball team will cross West New York, N. J .- Stanley bats with the Fidelity Life Club of Poreda, Jersey City, outpointed Ottawa Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Independent field. The vis-San Diego, Calif.-Sid "Swede" iting club has a record of five wins Berglund, San Bernardino, defeat- and ore loss this season. The

Shoe Co.-McDonald, ss; Bush, 3b; Noakes, 2b; Henley, cf; Mc-Diego, won by technical knockout rf; Miller, lf; Kehrt and Berry, I

of Tony Poloni, Reno, Nevada (5). Fidelity-Salamone, 2b. Wolf, If; B. Ferrell, rf; Kurlenbach, cf; Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Holm, 1b; J. Ferrell, ss; Smith, 3b; tf Vidmar, c; Word and Harrison, p.

What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

New York, June 25-(AP)- A new batting leader in Don Hurst of the Phillies took command of the National League during the New London, Conn., June 25— the National League during the (AP)—The old whaling town took week ending yesterday but Jimmie in its flags today, the annual re- Foxx of the Athletics, following his gatta day gone for another year. fence busting routine, continued

While Hurst was tacking ten impassive Thames, alone, a Har- points onto his average of last week to take the lead over Paul found glory, and eight bitterly dis- Waner of the Pirates with .375, Foxx boosted his batting percent-For them the ancient rivalry of age to .382 for a comfortable ad-80 years standing, usually ending vantage over Gerald Walker of the each season with the four mile Tigers. Waner ended the week in a battle from Bartlett's Cove to the batting slump, hitting .369, his lowest mark of the year, while Walker gun. Ahead of both lay the Olym- had the same average, an increase

rowing tryouts at Worcester, of five points over his last week's Chuck Klein, Hurst's teammate, tory yesterday, for the Crimson who boosted his batting average chance to rise to further nearly 30 points to ,362, continued heights as one of the greatest to dominate the play in the National League as Foxx maintained -piTir inafywm-H in-fDDUzu6dc his leadership in five departments Harvard went out to smash Yale in the junior circuit. Klein's rise at its own sprinting game in the in batting placed him fourth in his

space-devouring stroke Lombardi, Cincinnai catcher. Klein became the first major league player of the year to reach ength lead and went away, never the century mark in total hits, when he pounded out four safeties yesterday to increase his total to

103, eight more than Foxx has sent soaring into safe territory. The Phillies outfielder also holds the advantage in runs scored, 78 to 66 but Foxx leads in runs batted in, Olympic sprint distance as fast as 80 to 71 and in home runs 28 to 21. In addition Klein is tied with Babe Herman of the Reds for the National League leadership

triples with 11-a department of play in which Foxx does not figure Although failing to get a double was a case of shut your eye and during the week, Paul Waner of take your pick as four of Ameri- the Pirates maintained his advanca's rising stars of tennis entered tage over Porter of the Indians the semi final battle for the west- and Campbell of the Browns. The

two-baggers as compared with

In triples Buddy Myer, Washington third baseman, has hit ten, one less than Klein and Herman in the can Lezgue, Ben Chapman of the Yanks being credited with 12 were concentrating on winning all thefts as compared to eleven for the places on the United States

with Foxx in the race for home rather left-handed manner, it appears they are destined to succeed. Thus far, we have three attrictes we have three attrictes at the reach to go to the finals in each event from the national collegiates, George Miller make hay. League. One home run during the reek was the best the Babe could up a way to raise money do while Jimmie sent three soaring there doesn't seem to be any lying group will be swelled by others from into the bleachers. As the result around loose, the Californians will

O'Doul Dodgers, .344; Herman, team will go to waste. Reds, .337; Stephenson, Cubs, .333; Ott, Giants and Whitney, Phillies, .326 and Critz, Giants, .322.

ill, Indian, .335. Gehrig, Yankees, ing membership in the Intercollegi-.335; Levey, Browns, .332; Lazzeri, .330; Porter, Indians, .321 and F. guarantees their passage to the doubted that he could throw off a want you to bring us a gallon of Schulte, Browns, .316.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press GENERAL:

assails two phases of Wagner-Gar- the expenses of qualifiers in the ner relief bill as "pork barrell leg-

Washington - Senate sends national economy bill back to confer- thought to learn the identity of ence with House for further ad- the generous Californians. A \$7000 justment.

Los Aigeles-Myrtle St. Pierre, suing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton for "heart balm," admits she went many places with other men. Denies gin-drinking.

ILLINOIS: Chicago-James Hubert Siebert, 86, Civil War veteran who marched in Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession, died.

Chicago - James Simpson announced dividend reductions for Commonwealth Edison Company, People's Gas, Light & Coke Company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Ipavia - Two men, dressed as

women, entered the farm home of Mrs. Ben Diehl, 70, bound her with ropes and threatened her with pistols in an effort to obtain money.

Risko Returns To Challenge Sharkey

more formidable ghost - Johnny fied patients. Risko, tria horse of the heavy-weights, stepped forth today to haunt the championship trail of the new title-holder, Jack Sharkey of Boston. Risko reentered the front rank

of heavyweights last night by administering a sound beating to Mickey Walker in the 12 rounds at the Cleveland Stadium before a crowd of 15,000. It was a fast and furious bout

all the way, with Risko taking at least seven rounds, and winning the unanimous verdict of Referee Fred Block and the two judges. NU GRAPE.

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High Dive Into Matrimony



Many people have dived into matrimony, but not in the same sense as pretty Georgia Coleman and Mickey Riley, Los Angeles girl and boy visited Bend friends Monday. who made good. They'll be married following the Olympic games. Miss Coleman is a national diving champion, representing the Los Angeles Miller, Jr., attended the weiner Athletic Club. Riley also is a national diving champion from the same club. They met in a swimming pool—and maybe they'll keep house in one, for they're both right at home in the water.

FlookSand 3

the central section tests at Cin-

Gene was beaten in his first out-

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER Some months ago I picked up a goes into the fund, but in a cart-

paper and re that the Los An- before-the-horse fashion. It goes geles Athletic Club, Southern Cali- to defray expenses of the athletes visited at the Luther Heckman and fornia, Stanford and California after they have made the team. Tate McPherson homes Thurswere concentrating on winning all That part of it doesn't make a problem; it's the preliminary ex-Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals.

Babe Ruth failed to keep pace Sort of a local affair. Now, in a Sort of a local affair. Now, in a Thus far, we have three athletes Olympic track team - making it Unless somebody quickly thinks the southern A. A. U. and the east-

where ern Olympic trials. Shorlty this have the whole works to them- cinnati and the decathlon and Following Hurst, Waner, Lombardi and Klein, the leading bats-Ottawa Tomorrow men in the National League are: desiring the chance to make the States will have a swelll team—if

Eastern jumpers and runners a few days ago passed qualifying tests at Harvard stadium, earning VENZKE IS BACK The American League's ranking the right to compete in the finals batsman after Foxx and Walker at Stanford University July 15 and Pottstown flyer, returned to the peared and again requested Thoare: Dickey, Yankees, .339; Aver- 16. Some represented colleges hav- cinder over the other day and ran mas to reach for the sky, "But I ate Association. They had reasons lot of people emitted sighs of re- protested. "Never mind the mon-Yankees, 332; Combs, Yankees, to rejoice. The I. C. A. A. A. A. lief. Some of them apparently ey," was the startling reply. "We

> But this doesn't make it any that characterized his indoor cam- time. easier for Venzke, Lermond, Bull-winkle, Anderson and Beard, to Gene mention some of the unattached. door race over the 1000-yard route. Who would like to pay their way? He withdrew from his next two Accident Insurance.

A GENEROUS OFFER

The report got around that some California people had offered Washington - President Hoover \$7000, to be split three ways for national collegiates, the eastern trials and the midwestern open tests. Unfortunately, no one

gift would ease matters. But where

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Do You

trolle twice floored Justo Suarez ambitious Argintine lightweight, in the first round of their 10-round bout, and then went on to win by a knockout in the ninth before 7000 persons in Madison Square

Handy, Hal Price Headley's 3-year-old filly, broke Man o' War's American record by one-fifth of a the \$25,000 second in winning added Latonia Derby at one and a

Five Years Ago Today - Handy

Ten Years Ago Today —Vincent Richards retained his Metropolitan c'/y court tennis singles championship by trimming Francis T. Hunter, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, and

6-4, at the New York Tennis Club.

Bend - Henry Schmucker of Dixon was a caller in the Bend last week.

John McCullom and son Farrell Miss Edna Fisher and George I.

Everett Reese is making clover hay on the Mrs. Della May place.
J. H. Bennett and wife spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher.

The James Leach, Everett Reese and S. A. Bennet families attended the Christian church Sunday Money taken in at sectional trials school picnic at Lowell park, Dixon, Thursday, Everett Reese and family, Mrs

Charles Miller and daughter, Joan day evening. Fred Shear and wife of Dixon

visited at the Ed Fisher home last Howard Heckman is helping

THIRSTY ROBBERS Troy, N. Y. - There are two their speakeasy addresses. least so Nichoas Thomas, milkman thinks. After serving a customer early one morning recently, two the boys can find a way of making men approached Thomas. "Throw 'em up!" hiccoughed one of them. ed, and the bandits vanished. A When Gene Vanzke, 23-year-old short distance away they reapa record-breaking 1500 meters, a haven't any money," hip injury and return to the form liquor tomorrow morning at this

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Chicago - Rep. Mary Norton of New Jersey thought it was the big gest mon nt in her life when seven years ago she came to congress the first women ever to be so chosen by the democratic party. She changed her mind, however last December, when her party made her chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, the first woman ever to preside over a major congressional party committee.

Now she is about to change her mind again about that big mo-Take it from Mrs. Norton: 'When I get up at the democratic national convention in Chicago and second the nomination of Al Smth for President every other event in my political career will

She has been chosen for the job by the Smith managers. Her "stumping" for the Brown Derby, in the Massachusetts primary brought her the honor at Chica-

RELIES ON VOICE-

pale in comparison."

There seems no one who doubts her ability to do the task. She maintains a serene exterior that rarely changes. Two red spots may burn beneath her brown eyes while she is actually making her seconding speech. They always appear when she is deadly in earnest or a bit excited.

She speaks with a rather low and pleasant voice which is easy to hear. There are few gestures if any at all. She relies wholly on her voice for effectiveness

MAYOR OF CAPITOL-

In Washington they call her the lady mayor of the capital.' As chairman of the district committee she virtually runs the city. She goes to the floor of the House and personally supervises the progress of legislation sponsored by more than once that she can take her own part in rough and tumble debate on the floor.

She is an avid worker. Everybody who lives in the district and and keep the interest high. has a grievance goes to see her. But she remains unruffled Communion and and reception in Board and numerous other through it all. "I always try to service. All members and friends see the other person's point of

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Francis Leppert Amboy - Frank Dempsey spent Sunday in Chicago visiting his the above appointments

William Gilliland has returned

P. S. Flach home. County Treasurer and Mrs. ship. An inspiring sermon by the Sterling Schrock and son Junior pastor. of Dixon spent Wednesday eve-

ning visiting friends, Walter Leppert and Marvin Al- Prayer meetings. evening here.

children left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation at a camp near Brotherhood class Madison, Wis., Harold Clark will be employed at the elevator during Mr. Bergo's absence.

The Green River Farmer's club "Christian Science." met Friday evening at the I. E.

Jane Badger arrived from Wellesley College at Wellesley Mass., to spend the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H.

A clutch on one of the elevators at the I. C. Coal chute broke on Monday and a gang of repair men from Haldane were called to 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wolcott and daughter Marjorie, Madge Wolcott and Doris Green, motored to Cedar Rapids Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and On Wednesday Mrs. C. A. Pope. they drove to Waterloo to attend June Ferguson which was held at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church there. They Sunday after mass. also attended the reception and remained overnight at the beauti- day after mass. ful Ferguson home. The bride was a friend of Marjorie Wolcott at fourth Monday Cornell College also at the University of Illinois. Doris viisted Margaret Miller at Water-Miss Miller was her roommate at Cornell College. The party returned home Thursday

Robert Stallion, new Illinois he will use for his headquarters.

Elbridge Jewett helped make

Misses Maude Manley and Lena at 2:30 Sunday. Johnson are spending their vaca- The Haag show, a Carmichael and Miss Hanson are be a big street parade.

caring for their duties at the Li- A soft ball league consisting of Roy Murray of 508 West Reynold Mrs. Charles Gouker and brary while they are gone. the City Park. Baseball and cro- day,

occuried the afternoon and August hours and at 6:30 a bountiful pic- Miss Houghton was the guest of itors in the village Sunday. Miss annual visit during the nic supper was served. Branisan Bros., have announce day evening.

ed that they will be agents for the Mrs. R. S. Shatts and daughter non. Chrysler and Plymouth autos. Nadean of Dixon attended the Harvey Widmer youngest son of of the veterans of '61, Their first demonstrator is a Ply-theater here Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J, E. Widmer spent only living member of

J. C. Wadsworth of Dixon at- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buzzard Illinois. Prizes were given for the the buildings of her farm near the tended the O. E. S. dance here on of Dixon called on friends here judging of fat stock, dairy, corn village occupied by the John A.

cille and Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, nois Central shops and yards here in dairy judging they had the by Mrs. Shellhause and his fath and two children have returned have been changed from 220 volt pleasure and experience of viewing er, John, went to Princeton. Illi through Wisconsin, Minnesota and ternating current, and will take grounds and buildings. South Dakota. While in Dakota their power supply from he Illithey visited relatives.

Mrs. Minervia Irven and daughnois Northern Utilities Company ter Vivian and their house guests

The annual Sunday School pic-Methodist Church Notes

Shriner Sari



Sari Maritz, one of the new importations to Hollywood, is shown above in the collegiate sweater she will wear in the movie pageant at the North American Shrine convention at San Francisco July 26-28. She is one of the reasons coast Shriners are expecting a record attendance de-As spite the depression.

10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. 7:30 P. M. Evening sermon.

Congregational Church 10:00 Church School, The summer attendance is remaining steady. Help keep it up. service. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Immanuel Lutheran Church 10:00 Sunday School A special offering will be taken up for the Mission. No morning services will be held.

Mission Rally at 2 o'clock. Rev. Bruns of Oregon will be the main speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to

Baptist Church Notes 9:45 A. M. -unified service unto his home in Clinton after spend der the direction of the superining a weeks vacation here at the tendent and the pastor.

P. S. Flach home.

7:30 o'clock, P. M. Evening wor-

7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, last of the series of special June with Helene Harmon during the

"Who Killed Earl Wright?" Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergo and the M. E. church

Christian Science Society 10 o'clock Sunday school

11 A. M. -Service. The reading room and free loan

St. Patrick's Church Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30. Saturday Confessions at

Week day masses at 7:15. Holy Day masses at 6 and 8 o'-

Benediction after second mass. First Thursday Confessions at

Frst Friday mass at 6 o'clock. Communion -First Sunday, Altar and Rosary Society Communion Second Sunday the

Holy Society. Communion 3rd Sunday, Alumni Communion 4th Sunday, Chil-

St. Anne's Alumni Ass'n. Altar and Rosary Society

Holy Name Society second Sun-Catholic Daughters-second and

Knights of Columbus - second Green and fourth Thursdays. Addison Rice has been appoint-

ed by the County Board of Super-The visors to serve on the Grand Jury at the September term of the Circuit Court. The rose garden at the George

Central lineman, here, is busy re- Kilmer home has attracted the visitor pairing what used to be the yard attention of many local flowerclerk's office in the depot, which lovers. There are a variety of red the South Dixon Community club motored here Monday to spend a between the Plave and the Brenta, American-beauties, ramblers and on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. P. Hall has returned to bush roses of pink, red and white her home in Racine, Wis., after a and it is indeed one of the most two weeks visit here with her sis- beautiful gardens in Amboy. Others whose gardens are very pretty Ruth Smith is here from Des at this time include the gardens of Plaines, spending her vacation Arthur Reinboth, Harry Tunquist with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Smith and J. C. McKinnon.

The Amboy Sharmocks formerhay at the Egan farm Thursday. ly known as St. Patrick's Parish Harold Frost and Fred Binder team will play the Dixon All-Star Sonbom and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Lee Homadue and family. visited in Earlville Tuesday night, team here on the west side field Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sonbom of

tions vsiting in Ann Arbor, Lan- circus will show at the fair Dampman and family. sing and Saginaw, Michigan. Mrs. grounds next Thusday. There will Russell Kahl of Rockford,

four teams has been organized. street, Freeport, spent the Wednesday, about ninety peop- The schedule will proceed with al- Sunday, with their daughter and Tuesday. the Baptist Sunday terante teams playing every Mon-sister, Mrs. Osborn Shafer and leave for their homes at Dallas school picnic which was held at day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- family, Lima township. through the months of July Miss Alice Hondon and Lucille pectively.

mouth Coach, which is attracting Mr. Carey of the Dixon Awning several days the past week with a ten sons and two daughters. much attention at their show room Co. was a business caller here class of 10 students at the state Mrs. Ora May of Charles City, Ethel Poffenberger were guests Thursday evening

Mrs. Keefer and daughter, Lu- The electric motors in the Illi- students won but one second prize Leon Shellhause, accompanied delightful auto trip direct current type to 110 volt al- the State University's beautiful nois Tuesday. He will submit to

tors are no longer used. New motors were installed at the coal shed, the turn table, and at the pump house. Foreman Jesse Peterson in charge of three men directed the work here this week.

Mrs. George Gibson left recently for the eastern states where Meet with your group regularly she will visit her son who has been teaching in Connecticut for 11:00— Address by the pastor, the past year. She will also visit point of interest.

J. W. France of Rock Falls was

> afternoon. Alfred Sykes of Dixon called on friends and relatives here Tuesay morning Bobby Hoover of Polo visited

> pfitRz- Tdvth uS-lrU olnrttu fi,00

business caller here Thursday

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser SOUTH DIXON-Misses Freda ifkin and Dorothy Butler visited

Frank Shannon and daughter in Marie of Montello, Wis., visited at the lovd Hoyle home on their re-7:30 P. M. Friday evening, The turn trip from a week's visit with

elatives in Fairmont, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuWalter and children and Mrs. Nell Mc-Guinn of Aurora spent Sunday with the Donald Harmon family. Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler Travis home, Repesentative Den-library are open from 2:30 until and daughter, Dorothy visited at nis Collins was the speaker of the 4:30 Wednesday. All are welcome. the Charles Spangler home Sun-

> Bobby Perry of Dixon visited a 4:30 few days with Wayne Hoyle. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henry were Dixon business callers on Satur-

Miss Julia Brechon was an Eldena visitor Monday morning. Mrs. William Hoyle and Mrs. A.

T. Tourtillott, were Dixon visitors a farm in Lima township. Just re-A large number of South Dixon friend were in attendance at the

funeral of the late Mrs. William Tuesday afternoon month's visit with Chicago rela-

Charles Hoyle of Chicago spent inday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle

A. J. O'Malley of Dixon has been sisting August Grohens me carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gottel were n Dixon on Tuesday afternoon. The Home Bureau meeting which Neb. vas held at the Preston school on

on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Noah Beard entertained

BROOKVILLE

Brookville- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

udging contet held at Champaign Iowa, is looking after repairs on Although the Polo Deets family, and grain.

now since the repair shop genera- A. Paul and daughter, Mrs. M. A. nic of Grace Evangelical Church Accident Insurance.



After two years of humble manuscript typing in the RKO studios in she will play the star part in a new picture, "Fraternity House." Dorothy is 18, comes from Minneapolis and has brown hair.

Then Bring It Home!



He'd brought home with him that coveted British open golf trophy. And a greeting awaited Gene Sarazen at New York City Hall on his John was only twelve at the time, arrival from England. Left to right are Mayor James J. Walker who was but Mary's predicament led him to ready with the metropolis' official welcome; Sarazen's proud mother; the write the famous first twelve lines champion himself; his proud wife; and his proud golfing partner, Johnny of the poem. The rest of it, contain-Farrel, who also is no slouch at copping golf tournaments.

Mitchell, motored to Winnebago was held on Tuesday at Krape Sunday and spent the day with Park near Freeport, Mrs. Alberta Paul and family.

Peculiar, have been the coincidents the past month, in the lives of Donald and LaVern Shipman, 12-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman, residing on cently Lavern was getting corn out of a crib for feeding when he noticed a number of pigeons eating in the crib. He caught one, which he thought quite nice and took it Dickey, which was held in Dixon to the house to show it to his mother, he was about to release Miss Laura Mumford is enjoying the bird, when he noticed it was green celluloid band and on the other leg the number, 54, and the name of Frank Johnson, 234 N. Seminary, Galesburg, Ill. Laverr wrote to the above address and with Mr. Johnson replied that the pigeon, of the homing species, was lost in a severe storm while in a

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower of Wednesday afternoon was well at- Rockford were Sunday guests of to the enemy when the big push of the former's mother, Mrs. Harriet the Austrians began on June 15. Mrs. John Conroy was an Eldena Lower and his sister, Mrs. Delilah

week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Paul. Mrs. Mary Johann returned her home at 234 Everett street, Mannheim, Thionville and enjoyable two weeks spent with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Shafer and family of

Lima township

Mrs. A. Wienke spent Tuesday with her daughter Abraham Paul and his daughter Lanark were dinner guests Sun- Mrs. M. A. Mitchell who had enthree-ring day of the latter's brother George joyed the past three weeks with relatives and friends in this local-Lucille Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. nual Paul reunion, accompanied day, Verna Campbell to Texas and Tulsa Oklahoma, res-Mr. Paul, who is 86 Bohns of Shannon were brief vis- years old, has never missed an Eleanor Shaw at supper Wednes- Hondon is manager of the Hon- years to the scene of his boyhood don Department. Store at Shan- home in the vicinity of Brookville He is one of the few that remain Rev. and Mrs. J, E. Widmer spent only living member of a family of

a major surgical operation at a picnic

record attendance, and the various games and stunts provided much merriment for those attend-

Ward Paul who is employed on the farm of Fred Willhelm near Shannon suffered a severe injury to one of his ankles and brought to the home of his par-



ITALIANS MARCH ON On June 25, 1918, the rear guard of Austro-Hungarian forces was Reitz QCD \$1 NE 1/4 SE1/4 23 Ashrace from Galesburg to Omaha, forced back and Italian troops completely recovered the west bank of the Piave, regaining the ground lost

Allied troops then began a concerted offensive themselves, gain-Mrs. S. E. Antson of Chicago ing ground on the mountain front in the Mone Grappa sector. British air forces raided Saarto brucken, Karlsruhe, Offenburg,

> Metz-Sablons railroad. An analine and soda factory at Mannheim was bombed and other amage in the area amounted to llions of dollars.

By Mrs. I. J. Kendell. Palmyra - Mr. and Mrs. Liang Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre at the Prairie Social Circle picnic Wednesat Lawrence Park at Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wolf had guests at the picnic her grandaughters, Phyllis and Charlotte irk of Rock Falls.

Grace, Murrell and Melvin Kendell and Sam Wolber of Sterling were guests of the I. J. amily at the picnic Wedn Miss Alice Statler and Miss of the Sam Rhodes family at the

Miss Dorothy Hammerston Dixon was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer at the picnic Wednesday. Miss Kathryn Portner was a guest of Miss Cora Taylor at the

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

Taking a Flyer in the Fight Game



"There-foot forward . . . now lead with your left" Hollywood, somebody noticed Dorothy Wilson's blue-eyed beauty and now she's a knockout flyer, there was a lot that Amelia Earhart Putnam had to learn about the fightin game. And her instructor aboard the New York-bound liner He de France was one of the "biggest" men in the visit with friends in Sterling and cauliflower industry-Primo Carnera. Here you see them on deck as Carnera showed the trans-Atlantic aviatrix the proper ring stance.

Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

MARY AND HER LAMB

WHEN the same little red schoolhouse to which Mary's Ittle lamb "followed her one day" was restored and opened for modern scholars by Henry Ford, the question of who was the real Mary opened anew. One claimant would give the story an English setting; Francistown, N. H., claims a sim-Har honor and has erected a memorial to the "original Mary," Mary Willard. Investigations made by Mr. Ford, however, seem to establish the right of one Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, born in Charleston, Mass., in 1606.

The lamb was a weakling whom Mary had adopted and nursed to health. According to Mary's own up to recite!

Visiting school that day was John Roulstone, who was studying to enter Harvard with a local pastor. ing a moral which may not fit in with them, were added later by Sara Josepha Hale, in whose collection, "Poems for Children," it was first published in 1830,

(@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Around Court House

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CITES FLAWS IN CAPITALISM BY BOOK OF PHOTOS

If I happened to be a Socialist, I would try to see to it that a copy of "A Picture of America," by family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, landed in every Floyd Bridgman of Walton motorhome. It is about the most effec- ed to Freeport Monday evening. tive propaganda for Socialism that I have ever seen .

The book is chiefly made up of pictures, accompanied by an ex- Floyd Bridgman Sunday evening. planatory text. It boldly sets forth the idea that most of the country's returned home from the Dixon woes are due to the breakdown of capitalism and it outlines the Socialist cure. What interests me about this

book is not the validity, or otherwise, of the arguments; it is the way in which they are presented. You see photograph, of stacks of wheat that cannot be sold alongside photographs of city breadlines; photographs of men who lost story, the lamb's fateful visit to their jobs when the clothing facschool might have passed unnoticed tories closed, and photographs of A large crowd of boosters went people who have not sufficient to Prophetstown on Sunday with seat and not followed her to the clothing; photographs, in short, the baseball team and cheered the room when she went grouped together in such a way as front of the room when she went grouped together in such a way as to put terrific emphasis on the

defects of American society. I don't think an intelligent capitalist would find it very hard to reply to the Socialist program with which the book concludes. But he might find it hard to answer the pictures. As a bit of propaganda the book is exceedingly powerful-

and unusually interesting. The book carries an eloquent introduction by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

shalt not go with them; thou shalt not curse the people: for they are blessed. -Numbers

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the tal to \$919,587. evil deeds of men. -Demosthenes.

Accident Insurance.

THAT cities of today must have a GO AHEAD spirit. They must be progressive and

aggressive. Big things come to the cities

that help themselves. They must believe in industrial expansion—an expansion that will materially help every property owner and improve living conditions and employment

A diversity of employment is highly desirable because it tends to stability, and where there is bility there is little distress. Cities are built by men, not by natural resources.

Some cities should realize this and be less arbitrary and more diplomatic, for it is natural for people to trade in a friendly city. Cities must be up and doing all the time. Advertising is needed for a city the same as for a private business and, if it is properly done,

will be of great benefit to all.

A CITY THAT IS A GOOD
PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE IS A
GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO PRODUCE AND CREATE.

WALTON NEWS

WALTON-Miss Jane Reeser returned home from a two week's

The Walton baseball team played Prophetstown Sunday winning by a score of 18 to 0.

Miss Ethel Reeser spent Tues-day afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeser. Those from this vicinity who were shopping in Dixon Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and daughter, Mrs. James Dempsey

and son, Mrs. John Morrissey, son and daughter, Mrs. Louis Shannon, B. C. Noble, Grayce Berogan and Mrs. Floyd Bridgman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maden and daughter called at the home of hospital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and

This vicinity was visited with a severe electrical and wind storm Frid y night doing considerable damage to growing crops.

Miss Fitzpatrick of Aurora spent

Sunday at the Peter McCoy home.

Miss Anna McCoy was shopping in Dixon Saturday. Mrs. Keane entertained her niece over the week end.

vored the Waltonites. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters are ending their vacation at the P. F.

Kea' e home. Mr. Spooner and friends of Ohio were fishing along Green river Sunday and returned home with a large variety of fish.

A large crowd motored to Harmon Tuesday evening and attended the pavillion dance and all re-

port a fine time. An ice cream social will be held Friday evening at Walton sponsored by the young ladies. A cordial invitation is extended to all

to patronize this affair.

REPORT ON DRIVE Chicago, June 24-(AP)-State eaders in the victory fund drive of the Democrats reported today that \$719,587 of the \$1,000,000 campaign fund goal had been raised. An additional \$200,000 was prom-

convention, bringing the grand to-Numerous party leaders assembled at the meeting arranged for Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's presentation of the reports of those tf who had led the state drives.

ised the party for expenses of the

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HORIZONTAL

1 Adult female.

5 Pulpy part of

a peach.

13 Holm oak.

14 Race horse.

15 God of love.

16 Middle-class

17 Compass of a

person.

18 Blackens.

19 Measure.

20 Smallest

particle.

21 Social insect

22 Half an em.

25 Formal call.

24 Insurgent.

29 Tree fluid.

31 To grow

again.

33 Killed.

35 Hurrah.

37 To exchange.

38 Small arches.

a stream.

a prayer.

43 Assesses

40 Obstruction in 56 Hides.

42 Last word of 58 Installing.

27 Foray.

48 Mother of the

gatherers.

portion of a

54 Striped fabric.

the night sky. 9 Type of

55 Chief orb of

59 Augured.

VERTICAL

moon.

49 To love

50 Deity.

51 Honey

53 Lower

dress.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Presidential Question

18 Inlay. 20 Healing application. 21 Melody. 23 Six north

eastern states in U. S. A. 24 Laughing. 26 Street cars.

28 Wing. 30 Tablet. 32 Poem. 34 Link.

36 What U. S. president came from Marion, Ohio? 39 To harden.

41 Secures. 45 Skill. 47 Black 49 Allied by nature.

50 Tree.

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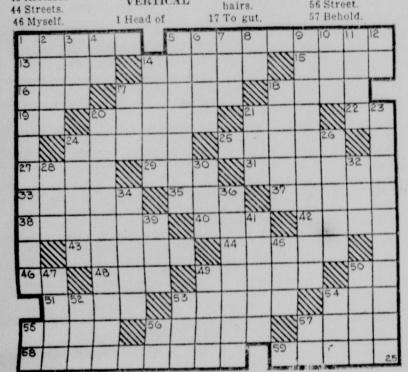
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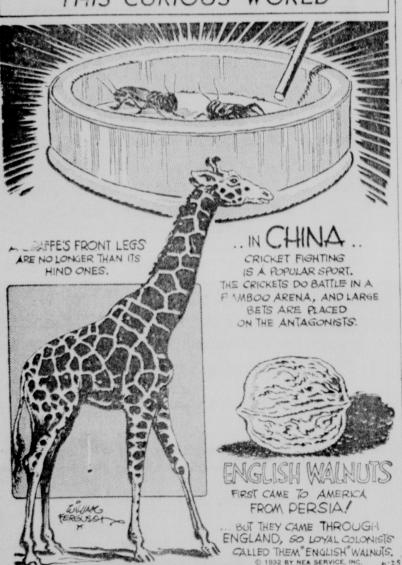
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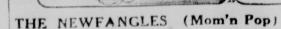
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "I didn't think so much of Europe."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Early writers almost invariably described the giraffe as having forelegs of considerably greater length than the hind ones, and today it is no wonder that this impression is still quite common. The greater height of the animal's foreparts is due to the peculiar formation of the vertebrae which causes a hump on the shoulders. Qazwini, Arabic author of the 13th century, wrote, "As Allah knew that the giraffe would derive its sustenance from trees, He created its forelegs longer than its hind legs, to enable it to graze on them easily."

NORTH AMERICA JOOTS STOPPED TOUL AMAVAH TA LONG ENOUGH TO REFUEL, GRAB A BITE TO EAT AND CABLE THE FOLKS BACK HOME OF HER SAFE ARRIVAL! THEN SHE TOOK OFF AND ONCE MORE HEADED SOUTH SOUTH AMERICA



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PEARLS

DISAPPEARED,

THE

NEWFANGLE!

APARTMENT

HAS BEEN

OVER-RUN

DETECTIVES,

CHASING DOWN CLUES

HTIW

GRANDMA'S



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT WAS

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

IT'S A DERN GOOD THING!

TRY ALL THESE DOORS EV'RY NIGHT - HERE'S ANOTHER ONE LEFT OPEN!

OH, WELL! I GUESS THERE'S

WORSE THINGS THAN THIS.

FROM DITMAR



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TOGO

CHINA STORE

And Out They Came!

(COME OUT, YOU DOG, OR MY

BIG BERTHA BARKS!





An Old Friend



OUT OUR WAY



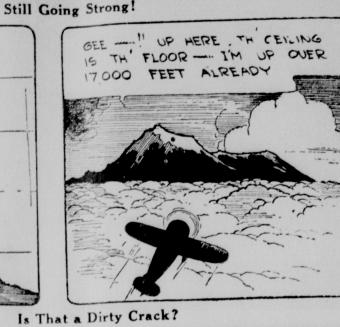
AH, HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE 400.

By WILLIAMS





MAJESTY AND MORTGAGE







By BLUSSER





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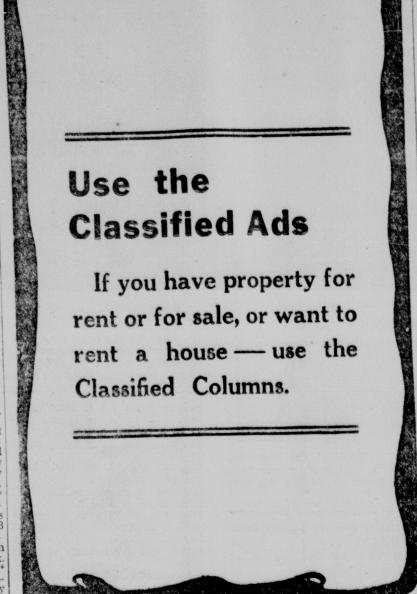
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JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Robert L. Warner, Solicitor for Complainants June 18 - 25 - July 2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Wilhelmina Meppen,

Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Wilhelmina Meppen, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear mushrooms with guaranteed "Sup-erspawn." Simplified odorless before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are noti-fied to attend for the purpose of All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Says Chicago Banker's Name Will Be Put Up To Democrats

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, June 25-(AP)-Melvin

Traylor is the answer to the old jig-'When is a candidate not a candi-

The Chicago banker is not even the 'favorite son" of Illinois Democracy. That courtesy went to Senator James Hamilton Lewis. But down candidates' corridor in the Congress no campaign manager was busier today than Frank Scofield, the Texas rancher and creator

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Traylor's name in nomination. Only one thing seemed certain as regards Traylor: He won't accept the vice presidency. This, he has told his closest associates.

From Traylor, publicly, there has been no word. He has not visited ters has taken a definite stand the headquarters opened by Sco- against abrogation of the twofield; he is not expected there. The thirds rule, Scofield said there was tenseness in the Chicago financial a feeling of friendliness among the situation has kept the First Nation- Roosevelt delegates for the Chicago Gen. No. 4908. al Bank president in his office long banker for second choice.

in pursuance of a decree of said "He hasn't had thought of the Circuit Court made and entered in convention for days," said Scofield. convention for days," said Scofield. Is Still Aspirant

But he is still a presidential aspirant. And this fact is conducive to placing the Illinois delegation in JULY, A. D. 1932,

at the hour of two o'clock in the
afternoon, at the dwelling house on
the premises hereinafter described,
the premises the Anti-Roosevelt camp. Traylor sell at public auction to the highest control of Chicago Democracy. The talented children of talented parand best bidder on the terms here- banker's backers declare the Mayor ents. Their parents and grandpar-

And when and if the times comes, they say, Illinois will touch off the also she is blessed with parents hoped-for barrage of ballots.

Scofield maintains a silence concerning the strength Traylor could things she did in Orchestra Hall, muster in the event of a deadlock. Chicago, last month: to warrant us to keep going."

Scofield is a delegate from Texas. "I'm pledged to vote several rounds for Garner," he said, "but ieces shall at the same time sell that won't hinder our Traylor Finale a la Zingara. boom. We don't plan on getting Sextette from the "Bartered Bride" started until some of the others Although the Traylor headquar-

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



ceive \$1,000.

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since th' saloons closed. How's it happen that stonefaced grouches about the Dixon Telegraph's large that stonefaced grouches allow have nearly with a salous time with a stone and the verse. Salous the Dixon Telegraph's large that stonefaced grouches allow have nearly with a salous time with a sal tf allus have peachy wives?

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-nts, falls in love with DAN PHIL-

ents, falls in love with DAN PHIL-LIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking ad-vantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to mrry her.

They are married and for the first time Cherry finds what it means to lack money. Her strug-gles with housework are discour-aging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, in friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep ft. Dan, worried about bills, underfakes to write a short story but becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinished.

ished.

Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. Cherry goes home and at her mother's bedside the father and daughter are reconciled. MRS. DIXON passes the crisis of her illness. Cherry remains at home for several days, then one afternoon goes down town to meet Dan. She sees him with another girl and becomes ansay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

AN and the girl in white were every day-!" called out, "Hello, Cherry, Wait-

red in each of Cherry's cheeks, affable Charlie Schroeder and "Hello," she said evenly, deter- shown to their favorite table. It

party—the night you were mar- pened in those days of separa- stairs wanted to see her.

"How do you do. Yes, of course I remember."

said. "It's awfully nice to see you though there's going to be an- She darted back into the apartagain. Well-1 must hurry or other investigation down at City ment, threw off the disreputable without his knowing. I'm not go-I'll miss my bus."

"Look here, Cherry, you might tics. Cherry tried to seem inter- Martin, dignified as always, turned and was gone. have been a little more cordial to ested. Presently she said, old Connie-

the time!"

"Honestly, honey," he said in a me some time." softer tone. "I don't under-

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nie! Oh, that's too ridiculous!"

brown eyes larger, more lumi- please but you'll have to go easily. "I'll have to get a lotion nous. She forgot that her lips alone!" were trembling. She said, "I've been so lonesome! I've counted on this meeting so. And then you it, Cherry. That's the way I feel her. "Put some on right away." came with-that other girl! You and I won't change my mind. If I've always been proud of your

I'll kiss you. I don't care if the restauran he was in good spirits entire population is glaring at us. once more. Chief of Police and the Editor of gested.

away from him, laughing.
"Dan Phillips, you're impos-

restaurant where they had There was a bright circle of pleasant to be welcomed by fat, to "get rid of all the dust." dined so often together. It was

tion that had seemed months. carelessly. "I played cards a "Oh, Martin!" she called, "I them to my account. It will be not to be missed. The other girl hesitated a moment. Then he I guess that's about all. Looks as hurry!"

newest development in local poli- running down the stairs.

"You know, Dan, Mother and the door after her. "Old Connie! Is that what you -well, Father, too-were both Cherry enjoyed the drive. She holding over his vacation until call her? I don't think you need awfully nice about everything. found her mother sitting in the fall so we can save some money." to give me lessons in etiquette, They understand about us want- big chair before a window of her Dan. She didn't even know I ing to be married and they're not bedroom. was talking-looking at you all angry any more. Mother's going Mrs. Dixon was smiling as to send the car for me every day Cherry entered. The nurse slipped fuse. There didn't seem to be "Cherry! For Lord sake-!" so I can go out and spend a little away and left them together. They any reason why she should. After her lips were trembling. She she's feeling strong again."

"Well, that's all right." must not let the tears come. To steady herself Cherry turned Cherry hesitated. "I was broke off. thinking," she went on, "that it | "Cherry!" she exclaimed. "Your go tomorrow but I'll see. That Dan's hand was on her arm. would be nice if you'd come with hands-what on earth have you was a pretty thing Gretchen was "Cherry, you know I can't do

much about me when that Connie | Phillips' chin was set in a hard "they do look badly, don't they? mother and I have a plan and I line. "I can't go Sunday or any It-it must have been something hope you'll agree with us." Dan's laugh was a short, deri- time," he said sharply. "Your in the water."

were laughing as though you'd your father wants me to come he hands, Cherry. You mustn't let forgotten all about me—!" can ask me." It was six o'clock of a June The girl sat silent. It was no

ton's business district. There might as well keep quiet. He was I ticed her mother again lookwere a score of pedestrians in as stubborn in his way as was her sight. Nevertheless Dan Phillips father. Cherry sighed. After a ing at her hands. "I must reput both arms around his wife. little she began to talk of other member," the girl thought. "I'll "Cherry," he declared, "I swear things. Dan's surliness disap- have to get rubber gloves and it you look at me like that again peared and when they left the wear them."

I'll do it anyhow!"

But he didn't. The girl broke sort of homesick to see the place go home. To tell the truth I'm housework. She arrived at her again." . . .

sible! You're getting sillier DAN had been right about his ing room with two guests, Mrs. efforts at housecleaning. In- Alden and her daughter, Gretchen. fore they recognized her. Dan THEY went to Schroeders', the motives the results were by high haired and blue-eyed looked par-

Cherry was at work early next mined to seem as casual as he was pleasant to note the deferhad been. "I've been here a ence with which Dan was greeted. purpose, rolled up her sleeves Cherry was wearing a shantung while. I really haven't noticed After the food had been ordered For an hour she wielded a broom last summer and looked it but Cherry talked of her mother's revigorously. Then with a pail of warm, soapy water she began to scious of this fact until she saw believe you remember me, Mrs.

Phillips," she said. "I'm Connie had been doing. She wanted to had been doing that had been door.

Randolph We met at the Conner that had been door. Phillips," she said. "I'm Connie know everything that had hap-bell indicated that someone down-said, "Cherry, I want you to go

The slight note of frigidity was couple nights with the boys. Max had no idea it was so late! If all right-

helped her into the car and closed don't know what for," she said.

sentence, Mrs. Dixon's words pretty dresses?

been doing with them?" the brown crepe of her frock her Cherry's father stopped her as -you've been away so long and "Oh, I know you couldn't dur- two hands flamed bright pink, she was going through the hall. ing the week but on Sunday or Sunday or "Come into the study a mosome evening—" Cherry began, ment, will you?" he asked. "Your

sive shout. "Don't tell me you're father asked me to leave his! She knew very well what had jealous, Cherry! Not of old Con- house. I can't go into it-and I caused that redness-the comwon't-until he asks me to come. pound she had put into the scrub-She whirled and mist made the You can go there as often as you bing water. Cherry laughed un-

of some sort, I guess.'

evening in the center of Welling- use; when Dan took that tone she THREE days later Cherry no-

There was another incident don't care if the Mayor and the "How about a movie?" he sug- that disturbed Cherry. It was the second week after she had rethe News all are watching. I think "No, Dan, I think I'd rather turned to the apartment and parents' home late in the afternoon. Mrs. Dixon was in the liv-

> tionable. He had certainly failed blue organdie. Her leghorn hat had just enough of the Watteau shepherdess about it and just enough of the Parisian designer's morning. She were an old dress touch to be both picturesque and

Cautiously Cherry looked over to Madeline's tomorrow and pick out some new clothes. Charge

> "Oh, but I couldn't do that! Dan would never stand for it." "Then you'll have to manage

dress and dashed water on her ing to have you practically in She directed her smile at Dan. He went on to give her the face. Ten minutes later she came rags. You look a sight! Besides, Cherry laughed. "I'm sure I

> "We're not going anywhere. Dan's you'll get those dresses." Cherry couldn't very well re-

She must not let him see that time with her. I'll want to until were talking of inconsequential all, why should Dan object if her subjects when, in the midst of a mother wanted to buy her a few "I'll see," she said. "I can't

The girl glanced down. Against It was two days later that

Traveling Around America



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS! They are merely watching the pass-between New York and California. It ers-by from an old Spanish "court-is a radiant sunny city of old Spanish of operas. At 5 years of age Joanne times would permit.

San Salvador is the capital of El stone.

Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark . Bishop years while the Bible Conference is Ava MariaJosef Halamick meeting at the Assembly Park. A The school was a pronounced suc-This thrilling young talent comes good program of good work and cess under the able leadership of this way but once and by good for- good leaders is planned for the Mrs. Melvin Burgard assisted by the tune stop for this concert. There coming week at the Rock River Bi- pastor. The teachers and assistants will be no admission charge. Every ble Conference. It is hoped that all were as follows: Intermediatesseat in the Methodist church is free who can will avail themselves of the Lena Bowers (first week) and there are one thousand of opportunity of hearing and getting Kathryn Lehman and Miriam them. The program will begin in contact with the helpful work of Whitmore; Juniors-Mrs. Mary Utz, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN) evening session begins at 6:45. Ev- Primary-Mrs. Smith McWethy as-

your neighbors and friends are cor-Vacation School Closes

ing window" which dates back to the houses built around flower-filled patios days when fond senors made love and splendid modern edifices that are chiefly with guitars. Another popular the handsomest in all the Central tives and moderns are at odds here center of romance back in those days Americas. These buildings, most all over a project to erect four "skyliest babyhood she grew up in the was the plaza where, during the after- of them one-story affairs, are con- scrapers" in the heart of the city. noon "Paseo," feminine wealth and structed of wood and corrugated iron. The buildings, each 197 feet tall, beauty promenaded while the mascu- The Cathedral of Santa Ana, most in- would adorn the corners of a new line half of the town walked by in teresting example of this type of At 8 months she attempted the the opposite direction flirting as much earthquake-proof architecture, is built scales. At 16 months she sang bits as the occasion and the customs of the of wood and compressed iron cleverly worked into the semblance of carved

Cantabile from Samson and Delila | church in the evening according to hand work in the basement of the

> the Conference. The Conference assisted by Albert Whitmore, Mrs. opens at 2:30 P. M. Sunday and the Roy Plowman and Mrs. Lulu Baker; erybody cordially invited to attend sisted by Ruth Bowers, Catherine every afternoon and evening of the and Dorothy Whitmore and Isabelle Welty; Beginners - Mrs. Eugene Moss assisted by Mrs. Eva Burgard

and Dorothy Plowman. The Daily Vacation Bible School It was a busy time with 151 puand valuable though t You are all of the school giving a demonstra- age of last year. Every church in

the city was represented in the school except one.

NACHUSA ITEMS

NACHUSA-Mrs. Cora Eicholtz entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gill and children of Des Moines, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dysart of Dixon to dinner Wednesday evening

Mrs. Gust Kohl was a caller in

Dixon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff and children of Hollywood, Ill., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark and son Arland spent the week end in

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ash and also spent some time with Miss Beryl Clark at the Michael Reis hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Lloyd Swartz of Franklin

Grove spent Thursday with Mrs

Wilmette, Ill., visiting at the home

Carrie Currens. Mrs. Sarah Johnson who has been quite ill is improving slowly. Miss Lena Schmidt of Pittsburgh, Penn., is visiting friends

and relatives here. Wilbur Hoff, John Hoff and No, these pretty little maids of Salvador, one of the six Spanish Har. Weigle were business callers San Salvador are not in jail! Americas visited regularly by cruizes in Milwaukee Wednesday. in Milwaukee Wednesday.

> GENOA DEBATES SKY LINE Genoa, Italy-(AP)- Conservatives and moderns are at odds here public square.

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WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT WEST BROOKLYN-Miss Thais Meyer is able to be about again with the aid of crutches following an auto accident in which she sustained an injured knee Sunday evening. The accident occurred at Rochelle when they collided with a truck while turning off the high-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin were out from Maywood on Sunday and took his father, C. F. Guffin out for another ride out into the country. Mr. Guffin is getting along fine much to the pleasure of his

Billy Donohue, expert Chicago commission man, was the guest at the Frank Delhotal home over Mr. Donohue handles a large percentage of the local hogs at the stock yards each year.

Oliver Chaon is laid up with an injured foot as a result of one of the tines on a hay rake piercing his foot while at work making hay last Saturday. The foot is very painful but Ollie has lots of grit.

Mrs. Arthur Oester returned to her home at Aurora on Wednesday after spending a few days at the home of her father, A. F. Jean-

The C D. A. ladies held their regular meeting at the Forester hall on Thursday evening. George Montavon was a business

caller in Dixon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin returned home from Sterling on Sunday after a week's visit at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler. Hie Danekas was about town on Wednesday exhibiting some ripe tomatoes which he says he raised

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were

Peter Dolan and Arthur Vincent men this year have been in Sublette the greater | Rev. Father Healy left for Har-

Assessor Clyde Grimes motored friends and acquaintances at a

to Dixon Thursday where he re- former parish turned his books to the county Mrs. Mary Sherman returned

Rev. D. P. Healy, Andrew Ge-hant, Mr. andl Mrs. Oliver Gehant chased. and Mrs. Albert Gehant motored in which Miss Lucille Gehant be- two weeks as temporary agent. at the college for eight years. She friends and acquaintances. has assumed the name of Sister Mary Andrea and will have charge caller in Dixon on Saturday. of the teaching of grammer grades by the school in this capacity. The friends. other two being Miss Margaret

Phelan and Helen Dewitt Ned Nelson was down from the they spent the day shopping. vicinity of Paw Paw on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strawbridge Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr. Roy Plock harvested his returned home the latter part of and Mrs. William Auchstetter, this week.

County recorder Edward Rose- nicking.

vicinity of Steward the latter part output of the local factory. Milk Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. John of the week and called upon old receipts have been increasing each Lawrence of Prairieville Monday.

friends and neighbors. damage in this vicinity last Satur- ing out cheese in pound lots and for the day just to see the old day evening. Sam Lawson was a purchasers declare the quality as home of the father, now occupied heavy looser when the windstorm being excellent blew over a tree upon a brooder Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Jr. other places of inteerst.

crushed the whole flock.

big truckload of feeding cattle to many friends. market receiving a top price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blescrke re- have turned home from Evanston Wed- neighbors and friends with post Guests at the home of Mr. and nesday after spending a few days visiting at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauth.

Henry Hildman returned to his home at Rockford on Thursday after spending a week here visiting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier motored to Dixon Wednesday where they called upon friends.

The Foresters and their families are looking forward to a big time Sunday afternoon when they will gather at the Laurent Jeanblanc grove and hold their annual picnic This is always a big event as the married men have held the cham-

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over from Sublette on Tuesday pionship for the past two years in cards from their camp which is calling upon friends and relatives. the baseball contest and hold the ilocated some four hundred miles from Mendota the fore part of the loving cup which will perhaps be no th of Quebec, Can.

will spend a few days visiting with ter part of the week.

home from Rochelle Wednesday

B. A. Woodridge arrived here on to Clinton, Iowa on Monday where Monday and took up his work at they were in attendance at the the depot. Mr. Benzil returning to

George Glaser was up from Har- urday where they will make their and a visit to the museum.

the week from Green Valley where Misses Onida Irwin and Dorothy Messrs. Amos Strong and John they attended the funeral of a rel- Gehant motored to Shabbona on Graybill of Chicago spent the week Sunday and enjoyed the day pic- end with Dick Mangan and fam-

erans was here from Dixon on Friday calling upon his many friends on Monday and Wednesday of this Dixon visited Sunday evening with week with four and a half tons of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker, A. I. Bales was over from the cheese representing the past week's Miss Helen Guyot of Green Bay, day and capacity has been almost Miss Guyot, accompanied by a

her father, F. W. Meyer Eri B. Conibear and daughter | Some thirty young folks gather- share. Lois were here from Lee Center ed at the home of Ray Johnson on Lester Hoyle is having his buildon Tuesday calling upon friends Sunday evening where they pleas- ings repaired and painted antly surprised him upon his six-Editor Frank Nangle was down teenth birthday. The party was a daughter, Miss Stella, were shopfrom Paw Paw on Tuesday calling very lively affair and everyone had ping in Dixon Saturday. a fine time. Luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and George and William Halboth re- at eleven and Ray received many daughter Lois and sons Robert and turned home on Wednesday from useful gifts and appreciates the Junior visited Sunday afternoon at Chicago where they accompanied a esteem in which he is held by his the Lester Hoyle home

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine, Miss Mar' Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke and Mary Danekas and Oliver Holdren dinner with Mrs. Frank Becker been remembering their and family

wrestled from them by the single were in Dixon Saturday calling Mrs. John Boncher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement welcomed

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

OAK FOREST- Dinner under ceremony at Mt. St. Clair academy his home at Leonore after serving the shade trees is an idea that appeals to both young and old this came a nun. Lucille is the daughter | Edward Erbes was over from pleasant weather. A picnic was enof Andrew Gehant and has been Sublette Tuesday calling upon his joyed in a shady spot on the river bank, Sunday at Lesters Hoyle' J. W. Thompson was a business place, the following persons participiating: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. cal girls who have been honored nesday calling upon business ahan, Mrs. Ella Horner, Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ladenberger and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mowery, motored to Dixon Thursday where the latter couple from Dayton, O. boner were the only guests wit- Chicago to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter are the picnic. After dinner the party preparing to move to Batavia Sat- enjoyed a launch ride up the river

on old friends and former neigh- ferrel to that place by the rail- family spent Sunday with Mrs. taking a short wedding trip down Chicago Monday where she joined giving evasive answers to the Cook Frank Becker's family.

The storm did considerable reached again, Mr. Umland is sell- friend from Janesville drove down by "alter Brauer's family, and

house which contained five hun- were here from Dixon on Sunday Hav making is on in full swing dred half-grown chickens and and spent the day at the home of in the country now, and the modern Maud Mulless are doing their

Mr. and Mrs. John Boniher and

George Brooks, Jr. and Miss

Buzard enjoyed Sunday

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fifty ladies attended. Arthur F. Mullen, floor manager for Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention, found it hot work as the zero hour neared. He is shown above tippling some ice water in his parlor at the Congress Hotel,

were Mr. and Mrs. Solenberger, Mr. A. M. Monday, June 20 at Edward Ironwood, Mich., arrived home on spent with music

in one of Hoyle's cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and part of the week doing mason vard, Il., on Thursday where he a baby boy to their home the lat-Helen Ruth Jolly visited Tuesday cemetery evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> family and Mrs. John Lawrence and Mr. Bachofen's many friends in of the golf club held their monthly Wednesday evening with Lester Hoyle's family.

OREGON NEWS

ion Martin, Miss Helen Monahan ville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles,

Royal Blue grocery store. The the Pines State Park. couple are highly esteemed

peas The death of Maurice S. Canode girl's camp in Michigan.

The evening was very pleasantly go. For the past ten years he has made his home in Chicago. Sur- Friday for Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Burrows and family viving to mourn his passing are his from there he will go to Osceola, of Dixon are spending the summer parents, one brother Robert of Mo., where he will be a guest of Oregon and one sister, Mrs. Mary Roe Bartle, at a Boy Scout camp Miss Myrtle Cole of Dixon visit- Staines of Dandridge, Tenn. Fued for a few days with her aunt, neral services were held from the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. A. R. Clarence Swenson home at Genoa baby son, Robert, Theodore and Bickenbach and Rev. Richard E.

Mrs. H. A. Bachofen and daughters of Amboy were callers in the the flag tournament Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and George Schneider home Tuesday. Oregon are glad to hear he is re- meeting at the club house. covering from his serious illness.

Robert Mattison who has been a over the week end Mrs. Dudley patient in the Dixon hospital the Hose of Chicago, Mrs. Clarence past three weeks was able to re- Sauer and son of Dixon and Mr. urn to his home Monday. Miss Aurelia McGuire, who has daughter of DeKalb. een attending school at Kankakee

Gerald Brooke and Floyd Cordes Charles Clark the past week end. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley and

Oregon friends Monday. George Shelly and Harold Hahn

that Sheridan had been associated Mrs. Edward Murdock was hos- with George 'Red' Barker, rack- should come in and see our wedding tess to a benefit breakfast at her eteer, recently murdered, and had home Thursday morning. About received checks from him.

Here are the three New York Democratic leaders who may turn the tide of the battle for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination at the Chicago convention. Left to right, Judge George W. Olvany, former

head of Tammany; John F. Curry, present Tammany chief, and John H. McCocey, head of the Democratic

party in Brooklyn. They are shown on arrival in Chicago.

joyed the week end in Chicago.

of music in the public school at

Mrs. Claus Swenson and daugh-

Wednesday morning about twen-

ty-four ladies enjoyed breakfast at

The Sauer sisters entertained

and Mrs. Frank M. Aurchy and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and

M. E. Bacon of Aurora called on

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Springfield, Ill., June 24-(AP)

John David Sheridan, Jr., of Chi-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs

ter, Miss Martha visited in the

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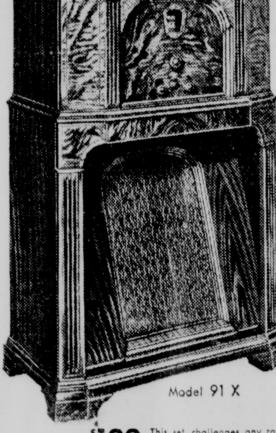
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returned to her home last week little daughter of Gary, Ind., visfor the summer vacation. OREGON-Miss Marion Wilson and William Fisher were married returned to their homes here on Attorney John Buckley and Jack Seavey, Miss Bess Seavey and Sam Tuesday morning, June 21st at the Thursday for the summer vacation as their guest, Mr. Reed's sister, at the school. This makes three lo- Faley were here from Amboy Wed- and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mon- home of the officiating clergyman, after completing the year's work at Miss Reed of Chicago. Rev. B. C. Holloway at Milledge- the University of Illinois. Misses Jean Wilson and Flo Fink- daughter, Kathleen motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lievan and by all that know them. They are took their daughter, Julia Ann to the Supreme Court ruled today for

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crawford cago must spend ten days in jail a party for a month's outing at a county grand jury investigating racketeering in unions. Evidence son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Canode | Misses Lila and Rhoda Carr en- presented the grand jury showed

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